Cheyenne & Arapaho TRIBAL TRIBUNE

Volume 6, Issue 23 | www.c-a-tribes.org/tribal-news | Sept. 15, 2011

Life's Journeys

A simple life

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

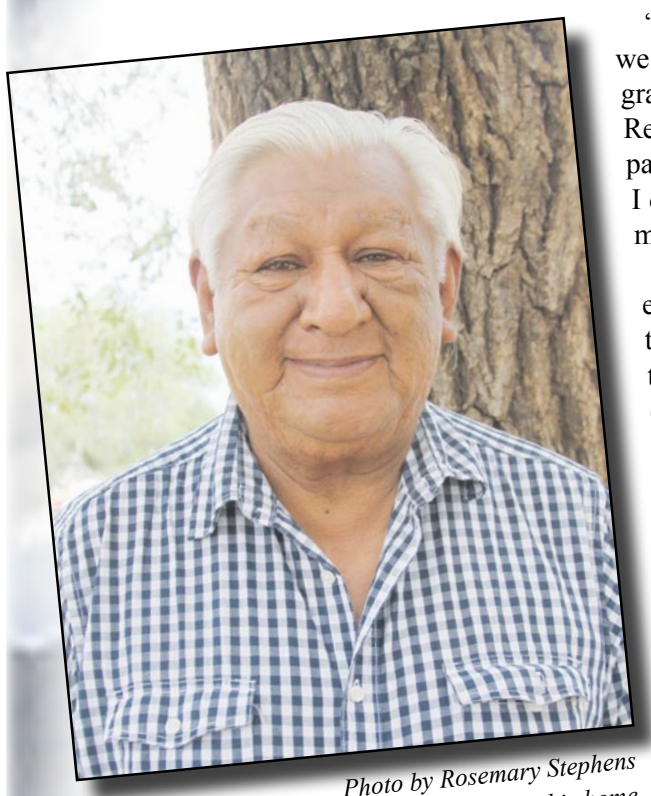


Photo by Rosemary Stephens

James Blackbear White Eagle Jr. outside his home in Geary, Okla.

"I don't know why the young ones get called home so early … why the Creator takes them so young. J'Shon Youngbear, she was only 28 year old," James Blackbear White Eagle Jr. said.

He sat on his living room couch shaking his head sadly.

"One day she is at the powwow and the next day we are getting a call to come quick and she is gone … I don't know why she is gone so young and I am still here," he said.

Blackbear, 68, was born Feb. 7, 1943 at the Greeny's place in El Reno, Okla. He was born to James Blackbear White Eagle Sr. and Daisy Red Turtle.

"When I was about 5 or 6 years old we moved to Kingfisher, Okla. to my grandmother's house, Axie Little Calf Red Turtle. You know I had two grandpas too, John and Orin Red Turtle, but I don't remember which was married to my grandma," Blackbear said.

Blackbear grew up with seven brothers, Jacob, Floyd, Luther, Burton, Lester, Harvey (deceased), Charles and three sisters, Mary Lou, Erma (deceased) and Bessie (deceased).

"We lived five miles west of Kingfisher and I remember we always went to church about a half mile west of there and we would ride a horse, a big old Clydesdale horse my grandma used to plow the farm with," Blackbear said. "Her name was June and the best time I remember is when five or six of us would all get on her and we'd say 'go to the creek June' and she just take off walking to the creek or when we would ride the wagon into town every week and our grandpa would give us a quarter a piece allowance and we would go to the show, buy some popcorn and a drink then that would be all of our allowance."

Blackbear said they didn't have a car just a wagon team and his grandpa had a buggy they would use.

"We kids all had to help with the farm. Grandma had a 160 acres of wheat planted and a big garden she and a neighbor lady, who was German, they would can all our food. We grew squash, cucumbers, potatoes okra, tomatoes and we used to have to pull weeds and carry water up to keep everything watered. Didn't have any running water back then and we would chop wood for the woodstove," Blackbear said.

He said, "My grandpa, Orin, was a medicine man and lived outside in a teepee, my other grandpa, John, he was a gambler (laughing), but anyway my grandpa Orin who was the medicine man, well we had to be real quiet around him and we respected him, you know, what he was."

Blackbear said his grandpa would gather all the children together everyday and they would get in a circle with his grandpa Orin to pray.

"My grandma would serve us skillet bread and we had these old enamel bowls my grandma would pour all of us coffee in. We did this everyday and learned to pray and be respectful," Blackbear said.

Blackbear said his parents moved to town when he entered school.

"Guess we were all about 13 years old and I remember we used to clean the Kingfisher swimming pool and work around the pool in exchange the owner, who was really nice, would let us go swimming. He even gave us new bathing suits," Blackbear chuckled.

Blackbear joined the U.S. Army in 1966 at the age of 17.

Blackbear remembers vividly the day Kingfisher integrated the schools.

"They integrated those schools in Kingfisher, the blacks and

*See **A simple life**, page 6*

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
P.O. Box 167
Concho, OK 73022

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBAL TRIBUNE - $35/YEAR

"Tribal members receive free subscriptions"

PRSRT STD
US POSTAGE PAID
OKLA CITY, OK
PERMIT NO. 823

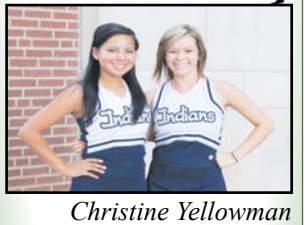
Look Inside...

PUBLIC NOTICE INSERT
Annual Tribal Council Meeting
Sat. Oct. 1, 2011
10 a.m.-Concho Community Center
Concho, Okla.

Club is cornerstone for children
pg. 2

Whiteman inducted into hall of fame
pg. 2

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



Christine Yellowman and Taylor Arnold
pg. 6

Birthday Greetings
pg. 9

Member Oklahoma Press Association

Member Native American Journalist Association

"2011 Native American Journalist Association First & Second Place Award Winners"

Leading the way into the future

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

A cool breeze rustle the trees surrounding the gazebo as the 2011 Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College graduates straighten their caps anticipating their walk towards their future as college graduates.

On Sept. 3, 2011 the fourth annual tribal college convocation was held in Colony, Okla.

The graduation ceremony opened with prayer, song and the bringing in of flags by the Oklahoma City Veterans Warrior Group Color Guard.

"We are here to honor you as graduates and looking upon you we know that as a Cheyenne and Arapaho people, we have a bright future ... we commend you for that. You are our future," Cheyenne Chief, Lawrence Hart, member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College Board of Regents, said. "Looking over who you are makes all of us happy, makes all of us glad that here in this group we have leadership for tomorrow."

There were twelve students who were awarded degrees, Loni Prairie-Chief,

Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Pictured l-r: Refujio Mosqueda, Lea Norvelle, Ada Hainta, Loni Prairie-Chief, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College President, Dr. Henrietta Mann, Brandy Terry, Kathryn Cometsevah, Ashley Keel and Dalea Robison.

Ada Hainta, Kathryn Cometsevah, Jennifer Friesen, Ashley Keel, Mindi Kyle, Walter Miller, Ray Mosqueda, Lean Norvelle, Christopher Parton, Dalea Robison and Brandy Terry.

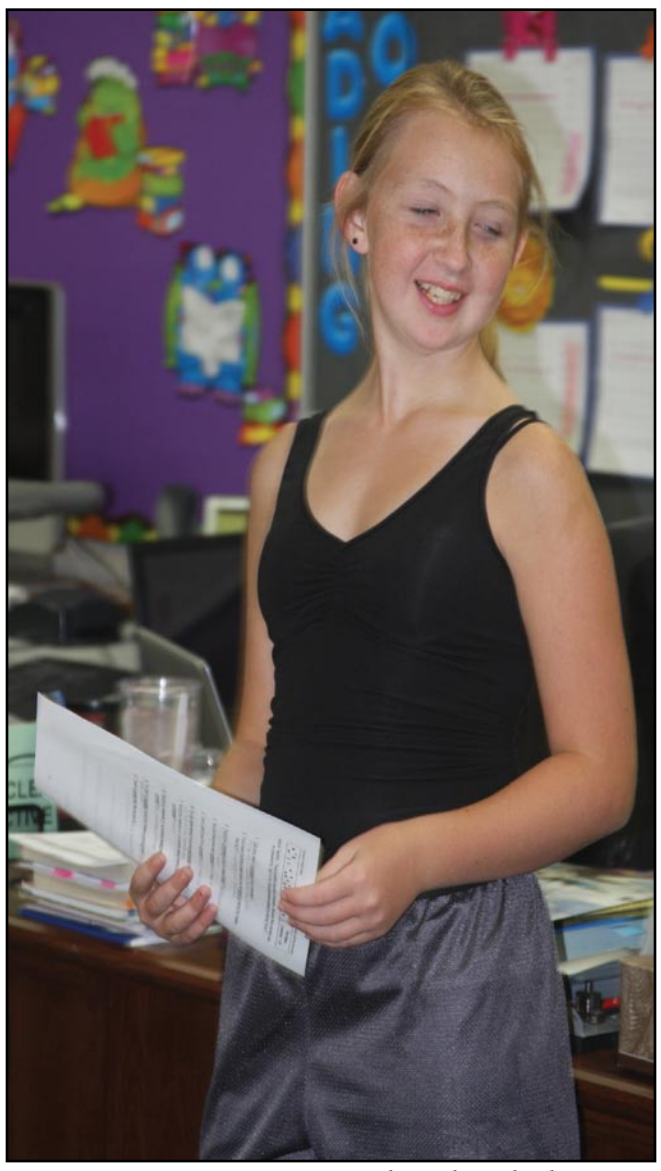
"President Mann, Gov. Boswell, Cheyenne and Arapaho College regents, faculty, staff and students, on behalf of Southwestern State University it is my pleasure to be here today to give a few remarks on this auspicious occasion. It wasn't too many years ago that I had the pleasure of seeing the beginnings of this tribal college and what it's become and it thrills me also, along with everyone here, to see the accomplishments you graduates have made," Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) President, Randy Butler said. "We are not just celebrating your achievements here today, but also we come here today to remember and celebrate the rich history and culture of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Of courses with the basis in education you now have upon you we feel greatly honored and we feel great pride that you will go out and continue that rich tradition ... so on behalf of the university, faculty and staff, we congratulate you and wish you well on your

*See **Leading the way**, page 5*

Club is cornerstone for children

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Students at Darlington School engage in physical activity on a daily basis as part of the Boys and Girls Club.



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Breighton Mowery, 7th grade student at Darlington School and a member of the Boys and Girls Club.

More than 90 percent of the students that attend Darlington School in El Reno, Okla. stay after school.

Pam Silk, Boys and Girls Club, Chief Professional Officer (CPO) of Darlington, Hammon and Geary, said 200 out of 240 students participate in the after school program known as the Darlington Boys and Girls Club.

"Great futures start here, I am really pushing this slogan with these children … it is what I am promoting this year and another one is be great and graduate," Silk said.

Silk said if she doesn't help the children strive to graduate high school she has failed them.

"If these kids weren't here where would they be? This is really a great place to be and our kids see that. I think our parents see that too," Silk said. "We are not just trying to provide an after school place to be, we really promote citizenship, leadership and personal responsibility."

Silk said school is let out at 3:15 p.m. and the children have an afternoon snack. Afterwards they are divided into groups by grade levels.

"For the first 45 minutes we are doing some intense tutoring in every grade," Silk said. "After the kids get an opportunity to get caught up on homework, the children that are still at the school until 5:30 p.m. are encouraged to get exercise, rather it be out on the track, playing on the playground for the little ones, or playing basketball … oh theses kids love to play basketball," Silk said.

Entering the classroom was Tiara Slinkey, 13, a student at Darlington School and participant of the Boys and Girls Club.

"We get to read and play basketball after school and I get an opportunity to catch up on homework," Slinkey said.

Another participant, Breighton Mowery, 7th grade, said if she didn't stay after school she probably would just be at home not getting her homework done.

Marcy Thudderson, 7th grade English and Math teacher, said the Boys and Girls Club is a place for the children to get things done, learn more and just have fun.

There are over 200 Boys and Girls Clubs in Indian country with 15 under development. Overall, approximately 140,000 Native American youth are reached through the Boys and Girls Clubs in Indian country.

Silk said the Boys and Girls Club receives a $25 thousand grant per location per year and the cost per child to participate in the after school program is $11 a year.

"We do a lot of fundraisers through out the school year so that our children are able to do extra activities," Silk said.

The Boys and Girls Clubs, all operated independently by individual board of directors at each location, provide programs to youth that help to provide healthy living, exercise and building self-esteem.

For more information about the Darlington, Hammon or Geary Boys and Girls Club contact Silk at (405) 262-0137.

Whiteman inducted into Nevada Broadcasters Association's Hall of Fame

By Montoya Whiteman, Freelance Photojournalist
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

The red carpet was rolled out at the Red Rock Casino Resort and Spa with over 400 people in attendance on Aug. 20, 2011, when enrolled Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Jackie Whiteman, was inducted into the Nevada Broadcasters Association's Hall of Fame in Las Vegas, Nev.

"Where Eagles Soar-the Miracle of Broadcast" was the theme for the 16th annual Broadcasters Association's Hall of Fame gala. At this year's event 27 award recipients were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The Nevada Broadcasters Association's (NBA) lifetime achievement award was given to the *King of Comedy*, actor, entertainer, humanitarian and philanthropist, Mr. Jerry Lewis.

Congresswoman Shelley Berkley, Congressman Joe Heck, Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval, and Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Goodman participated in the awards ceremony.

Born in Stillwater, Okla., Whiteman received her Bachelor of Arts in Radio and Television from the University of Montana and has over 22 years of experience in commercial and non-commercial television experience. She is proficient in broadcast production and programming with a technological propensity for elements used in these areas.

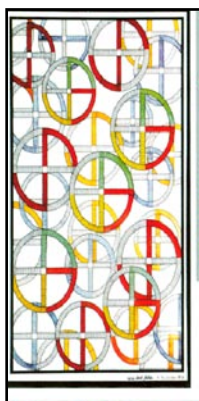
For over 13 years, Whiteman has been working at the Las Vegas Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and is currently the interstitial program manager. Her primary focus is evaluating break content in order to strategically schedule materials that retain and or captures viewers. In addition, she produces elements that reinforce and strengthens the mission and awareness of Las Vegas PBS in multiple broadcast streams.

Her career began in the

Courtesy photo

Jackie Whiteman was indcuted into the Nevada Broadcasters Association's Hall of Fame on Aug. 20, 2011.

*See **Hall of fame**, page 4*



The Circular Movement
in Cheyenne and Arapaho Culture
Southwestern Oklahoma State University
Weatherford, Okla.

Exhibition: Sept. 12 - Oct. 6, 2011
Place: Art Gallery, Art Building
Opening Reception: 5-7 p.m.
Sept. 15, 2011 Art Gallery

Open to public. Free Admission to all events

Lectures:
1-2 p.m. Sept. 15-Edgar Heap of Birds-Art Gallery
10-11 a.m. Sept. 20-Dr. Henrietta Mann-Stafford Bldg. #104
11-11:30 a.m.-Sept. 20-Connie Yellowman-Stafford Bldg. #104
3-4:30 p.m. Sept. 27-Gordon Yellowman-Stafford Bldg. #104

Workshops:
2-4 p.m. Sept. 15-Edgar Heap-of-Birds-Art Gallery
1-4 p.m. Sept. 20-Connie Yellowman-Art Gallery

For more information on lectures, workshops or exhibit, contact Gordon Yellowman at (405) 422-7729 or by email at gyellowman@c-a-tribes.org or Project Director Xiaomiao Wang at (580) 774-3758 or by email at Xiaomiao.wang@swosu.edu.

JIMMYS ROOFING
AND CONSTRUCTION
Native American Owned
Fully Insured · Insurance Claims
FREE ESTIMATES
405-550-6721
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
ROOFING · GUTTERING · SIDING · WINDOWS

CALUMET GROCERY
Fresh Meats & Produce
WE CARRY
(405) 893-2622
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
HWY 270 & E MAIN ST, CALUMET OK

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome rate higher among American Indians

By Eisa Nefertari Ulen, Indian Country Today Media Network

A mother rouses from sleep, cradles her newborn infant and yawns. She then gets up and carries the baby, all soft and not quite ready to wail for food, into the kitchen. She reaches for a bottle, but it isn't a baby bottle. It's glass. It has a screw top. It's 80 proof. The mother opens the bottle, smells it and takes a drink. Then she pours the liquid, amber and strong and straight up, into her baby's nursing bottle. She puts it to her baby's lips, forces the nipple into her infant's mouth and smiles as the baby drinks.

This nightmare scenario might as well be taking place every time a pregnant woman drink alcohol. For the growing baby inside the womb, every drink the mother takes is a drink her baby takes, too, and for that baby inside the womb, nothing will protect her from the harmful effects of the alcohol her mother drinks. There is no filter, no barrier. There is no, No.

And the effects are devastating. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, fetal-alcohol spectrum disorder, or FASD, "describes a wide range of birth defects that can occur in any baby whose birth mother drank alcohol anytime during pregnancy. FASD is not a diagnosis but refers to a group of conditions. Even though each condition—or disorder—has unique features, all FASDs can result in physical, mental and behavior problems, as well as learning disabilities. Fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) is the most common and most-serious disorder. Others are alcohol-related neurodevelopment disorder (ARND) and partial fetal alcohol syndrome (pFAS). Other terms used less often include alcohol-related birth defects (ARBD) and fetal alcohol effects (FAE)."

The Department of Health and Human Services also notes that, "the only sure way to prevent FASDs is to totally avoid alcohol while trying to get pregnant, during pregnancy, or after having unprotected sex where it was possible to get pregnant. Current research shows that no amount of alcohol is sure to be safe to drink at any time during pregnancy." The heart-wrenching fact about FASD is that it is 100 percent preventable, and one young adult who has struggled with it since before he was even born has devoted his life to preventing the preventable. Morgan Fawcett, a 19-year-old public speaker and flutist, has founded One Heart Creations, a nonprofit dedicated to giving both pregnant mothers and unborn children the healthiest lives possible. He travels the country to raise awareness of FASD, and he uses his personal narrative to spread the word. Fawcett is a victim of FASD, but he has used two things to help him overcome his condition: his family and his flute. Through the support of his relatives as well as the power of his music-based art therapy, he has been able to triumph—and help others triumph, too.

Fawcett calls his organization One Heart Creations because, he says, "During pregnancy, mother and child share one heart." Though his mission is to focus on youth of all racial and ethnic backgrounds to, he says, help "prevent one more child from being born with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder," much of his work focuses on the American Indian community. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, from 1981 to 1991, the prevalence of FAS in the overall U.S. population per 10,000 births was 2.1. Among American Indians, that number was 31.0. And in a 2007 document titled "Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders among Native Americans," the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported that the prevalence of FAS in Alaska was 1.5 per 1,000 live births; but among American Indians and Alaska Natives, the rate was 5.6. Fawcett, who was born in Alaska and is Tlingit and of the Eagle Moiety as well as Kaagwaantaan from the Box House, has experienced much of the personal and social violence associated with alcoholism and FASD. Fawcett's mother was arrested while she was pregnant with him. Though he was still in the womb on the day of her arrest, he considers it one of the most significant experiences of his life: "I call September 9, 1991 my first day of sobriety." Incarceration imposed sobriety on his mother—and him. Fawcett's mother remained in jail throughout the rest of her pregnancy, and he wonders how many more physical, emotional and neurological issues he would be struggling with today had she not been locked up and unable to drink after that fateful day.

Photo courtesy of Morgan Fawcett

Morgan Fawcett, a victim of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome disease and has dedicated his life to making sure pregnant women think before they drink.

Fawcett says he was born undersized, underweight and with no hair, with a persistent case of eczema and a clinical failure to thrive. He

*See **Fetal Alcohol Syndrome**, page 4*

The 16th annual Allie Reynolds Red Earth Golf Tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. – The exclusive Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club, Oklahoma City's most historic and prestigious golf course, is the site of the 16th annual Allie Reynolds Red Earth Golf Tournament. The event, scheduled Monday, Oct. 17, benefits year-round programming at Red Earth, Inc. "Our tournament theme is *18 Holes…18 Fantastic Prizes*," said Janet Dyke, co-chairman of the local organizing committee and president-elect of the Red Earth Board of Directors. "Our committee has worked diligently to secure amazing prizes including a beautiful Rolex watch from B.C. Clark Jewelers valued at nearly $7 thousand for a hole-in-one to trips, dinners and golf lessons to make this a memorable event." The Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club is home to one of the many excellent Perry Maxwell designed courses. Surrounded by Nichols Hills, the course is an oasis gentle rolling terrain in the heart of Oklahoma City with lakes, creeks, bunkers and wonderfully deceptive greens. "The Country Club allows only six outside charity golf tournaments a year," said Dyke, "making the Allie Reynolds Red Earth Golf Tournament an excellent opportunity to play one of Oklahoma's most exclusive courses. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have the opportunity to host our tournament here." The Allie Reynolds Red Earth Golf Tournament is held as a tribute to Muscogee (Creek) Indian and Oklahoma native, Allie Pierce Reynolds, was one of major league baseball's most feared pitchers of the 1940s and 1950s. As a pitcher for the New York Yankees, Reynolds won five World Series in a row from 1949-53. Reynolds was a founding father of the Red Earth Festival. The Red Earth tournament features four-member teams in 18 holes of scramble golf. A limited number of team sponsorships, individual player slots and additional information is available online at www.redearth.org or by calling (405) 427-5228. Players receive lunch on the course, contests for a bevy of prizes, beverages throughout the day and an awards ceremony to wrap up the event. Tee sponsorships are also available. Red Earth, Inc is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization that promotes and presents the rich traditions of American Indian arts and cultures through educational programs, the annual Red Earth Festival and the Red Earth Museum & Gallery open weekdays in downtown Oklahoma City.

ELDORADO Motors
MEMBER OF THE BOB MOORE AUTO GROUP
Want to BUY a used CAR, TRUCK or SUV
Come see Our LARGE SELECTION
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
You BUY HERE You PAY HERE
NO Payment Devices
NO CREDIT BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM
405-775-4609
Larry Mayfield
3520 N May Oklahoma City

Making home ownership easy for Native Americans

Quick approval
First-time home buyer loans
Flexible financing options
Construction to permanent loans
FHA, VA and USDA loans
Jumbo loans
Debt consolidations
Dina Scheirman
Mortgage Loan Consultant
Loan Orginator ID# 469195
405-413-8332
dscheirman@firstunitedbank.com
dscheirman.fubmortgage.com
U MORTGAGE
Banking :: Mortgage :: Insurance :: Wealth Management
Ask about the Section 184 Loans for Native Americans!
UFirstUnited

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME!
Save Money! Top Quality-Latest Styles-Bargain Prices
MEN'S BIG & TALL UP TO 10XL
WILLIAMS & DICKIE Student Clothing
Shirts**Pants**Polos
BIG SELECTION!!!
Thank You for your business since 1945
CANVASES AVAILABLE FOR SWEAT LODGES
Come See Us First! - Military Camo Clothes, Casual & Work Wear-King Size Rain Wear
SCRUBS - MORE ON THE WAY!!!
PARACORD-ALL COLORS/ 6-7 cents per foot - MAKE FRIENDSHIP BRACELETS!!!!
Sam's Best Buy
Mon. thru Sat. 9 am-5:45 pm
(405) 636-1486
2409 S. Agnew Ave. OKC

DEAN'S
Drive Thru
PAWN SHOP
NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN GOODS

Full Service Post Office
Dean's Drive-Thru Pawn Shop
2617 S. Robinson-OKC, OK
www.deanspawn.com
405.239.2774
"OKC's Oldest Pawn Shop"

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief
(405) 422-7446 rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org

Rebecka Lyman, Advertising Sales/Reporter
(405) 422-7608 rlyman@c-a-tribes.org

P. O. Box 167, Concho, OK 73022 Fax: (405) 262-6051

Oklahoma Press Association member NAJA Native American Journalist Association member

DISCLAIMER: Letters to the editor, opinions and commentaries do not reflect the views of the Tribune unless specified. Correspondence must be signed, and include a return address and telephone number for verification, otherwise it will not be published. The Tribune reserves the right to edit letters, for clarity and length. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication. Photographs, news stories or other materials in this publication may not be reprinted without written permission.

Annual subscription rate - $35; Enrolled C & A tribal members - FREE.

FIRST & SECOND PLACE WINNERS OF THE 2011 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARDS

Hall of fame

continued from page 2

news department of KECI-TV 13, the NBC affiliate in Missoula, MT. Initially a paid intern, the association led to her first professional position as a Technical Director for weekday and weekend newscasts. She eventually relocated to their sister station KTVM-TV 6 in Butte, MT, as the news department's videographer and newscast director. This position really allowed Jackie to hone her skills in producing a daily newscast.

Based at Montana State University in Bozeman, she was the On-Air promotion director for KUSM-TV 9. Her primary responsibility was developing and maintaining the broadcast image of the station while strengthening viewer awareness of KUSM, Montana PBS. In addition, this opened the door to online editing and the opportunity to be an adjunct professor at Montana State University.

In 1996, she accepted a television assistant position at KLVX-TV 10, the PBS affiliate in Las Vegas, Nev. Her primary duty was on-line editing initially in a linear environment that transitioned to non-liner format.

Following a period working as an independent producer for BIP Productions, she produced *On the Move* and *The Clark County Business Scene* in Las Vegas, Nev. and returned to KLVX-TV 10.

Upon entering the programming department as the film and video traffic supervisor and later advancing to TV operations manager. She has acquired over ten years of experience implementing daily programming schedules. Whiteman is knowledgeable about the dynamics of traffic and operation from content acquisition through transmission to master control. Initially, in a tape-based analog environment she was instrumental in transitioning Las Vegas PBS toward an advanced tapeless digital environment, the new broadcast technology that is transforming the television spectrum.

Whiteman is the daughter of Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College President, Dr. Henrietta Mann and the late Alfred Whiteman Jr. Her paternal grandparents are Alfred Whiteman Jr. and Emily Rouse Whiteman. Her maternal grandparents are Henry Mann Sr. and Lenora Wolftongue Mann. Her Cheyenne Indian name is Ame'ha'e, which means Flying Woman. She is named after her late uncle Butch Mann who was Flying Man.

When asked what it means to be inducted into the Nevada Broadcast Association's Hall of Fame, Whiteman said, "It's a nice validation for all of the years of hard work and the long hours spent in a field I love. I'm lucky to have the support of my family, especially from my mother, who for me exemplifies professionalism. She has shown me that through focus and commitment, you will excel in your endeavors."

Jackie Whiteman receives a congratulatory handshake from Nevada's Governor, Brian Sandoval.

NBA's Hall of Fame inductees are passionate about their work and give their time energy, skill, and talent to broadcasting. The Class of 2011 has remarkable national experience in radio, television, and print journalism. They are a distinguished group of broadcasters who are skilled in production, reporting, sports casting, sales, programming, sports writing, photojournalism, television advertising, talk show, instruction, production, direction, anchoring, studio design, on-air graphic, digital integration, weather, documentaries, camera, editing, and traffic.

Consideration for NBA induction requires a minimum of 20 years working in broadcasting with a minimum of five years in Nevada through a nomination process. In the last 18 years, the Nevada Hall of Fame has grown to 600 members.

The NBA is a nonprofit foundation whose mission is to strengthen the broadcast industry to more effectively serve the public. The Hall of Fame gala raises scholarships for Nevada broadcast students through silent and live auctions, sponsorships and private donations to cultivate the next generation of broadcasters.

A sister and brother lost, memories always remembered

By Mathison Hamilton

When I wake up early I have a little ceremony of prayer and a drink of water. While it is quiet I listen to the morning and always think about my sister and brothers that have past on. A lot of people tell me that I should not dwell on the past and I agree with them, to a certain point, because I do get myself down by remembering. But I always end up feeling good about my memories of the good left behind. I feel blessed and honored that our Creator put every one of them in my life.

I was thinking about one sister, when I remembered this story that I love to share with everyone, because it makes me proud of how other Indians have respect for a member of our tribe.

My son, Edmond Albert Grayeagle and I, went to Phoenix, Ariz. to perform at the Lori Piestewa Peak Memorial. Lori, a soldier, was the first female Native American killed on foreign soil. While in Phoenix we were invited to an Indian dance in Sacaton, a few miles from Phoenix.

I was sitting in the stands at the dance, when a big dust devil came by. It was pretty big, about 40 feet wide. A guy sitting behind me said "man that is big," I turned and said, "back home we have the real thing that comes with thunder and lightening," we laughed and he asked where I was from. I told him I was from Oklahoma. He said he was from Rocky Boy, Montana. He also said he was a war dancer. He said a few years back when he was a lot younger, he and some friends traveled to Denver to dance at a powwow. He said each night during the dance off he was selected until the finals. He said it was a real good contest and they all had fun. At the end when they announced the winners, he said he couldn't remember the second, third of fourth place winners, but when first place was announced, they said will number so and so come up. The dancer ran up to the speaker stand, she took her roach off, accepted the trophy and told them her name. The head judge turned to the audience and said the winner is Wilma Blackowl from Oklahoma.

The man from Rocky Boy said everyone was surprised that a girl had won. He said a couple of years later his dance group was invited to Oklahoma for a dance; he said they all agreed that if a girl beat them, they better watch out for female dancers. He was just joking, but I knew that he had a great respect for Wilma, as a lot of us do.

He asked if I knew her and I told him that she was my cousin. I told him all I could about her and how she has had a big influence on a lot of young people's lives. We will miss Wilma, but I hope my story, helps people have a good feeling like I have when I think of Wilma.

I miss my sisters and brothers a lot but I have good memories of them and it makes me proud when one of our Cheyenne and Arapaho members has a big influence on other people and is remembered in a good way.

Another member of our tribe that I really miss is my brother Edmond Youngbull, when I go out of state and see old friends the first they say is how is Edmond. When I tell them he's gone, they say he was a character, and he was.

Everyone says that he'll be missed and I know they mean it from their hearts. He had more true friends than anyone I know. I want to share one of the best memories I have of Edmond. Edmond loved music, mainly oldies. As we all know of K.O.M.A. I came home from bingo one Saturday night and my stereo was up loud in my apartment. I turned it down, but was mad, I said Edmond what's going on? He just looked at me and said, "buzzed up action," I'm telling you the truth K.O.M.A talked to me and said "turn it up Edmond," I laughed because of his serious but goofy look on his face. He could always bring a smile to anyone's face.

Having sisters and brothers like Wilma and Edmond in my life makes me feel rich and proud to be a C&A tribal member.

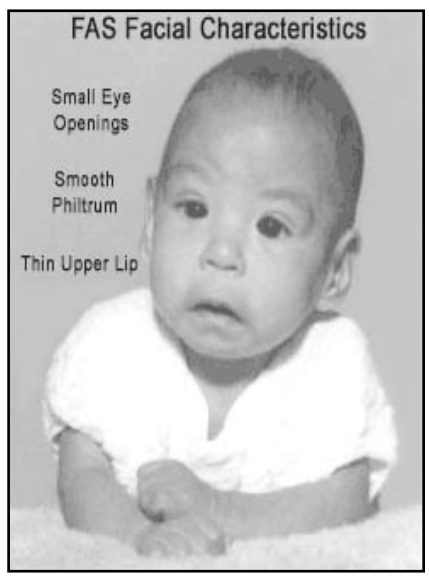
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

continued from page 3

adds that in his first year of life, every developmental milestone came later for him. It took him longer to sit up, crawl, talk and walk, and he continues to literally stumble through life to this day. "I still trip and fall all over myself," he says. "If falling was an Olympic sport, I would take gold every year. I have scars up and down my body from trips and falls and stumbles." Fawcett explains that in most children the neurological dysfunction resulting from FASD becomes clear between ages 5 and 9. With the onset of puberty comes a new round of challenges for the young person with FASD, especially as hormones become active and the expectations placed on young adults increase. Fawcett says that in grade school he failed just about every class except for English and science, and his grandmother began taking him to doctors when he was 13 to try to get a handle on what was happening to him. By the time he turned 15, Fawcett was formally diagnosed with scoliosis, sub mucous cleft palate, spina bifida occulta, underdeveloped muscle mass, deformed hips, nearsightedness, eyes that focus incorrectly, sensory-integration problems, intellectual disabilities and cognitive-skill deficits.

Fawcett says it took so long for these diagnoses to be made not only because some conditions manifest when victims of FASD get older, but also because he had limited access to health care when he was younger. "I was removed from my mother's custody at six months," he explains. "I was raised by my father in an abusive household." Fawcett says that he was abused sexually, emotionally and physically in his father's home. When Fawcett was 2, his father moved with him to Oregon, where he met and married a woman whose parents worked in the same mill as he. The marriage lasted four years, so by age 6 Fawcett was back in Juneau, Alaska, where the abuse continued, he says.

Fawcett admits to getting into trouble and "not being a very respectful child" while he grew up in Alaska. "When I was 13 my codependency counselor and others arranged an intervention and removed me from my father so I could begin to heal," Fawcett says. Because some of his happiest experiences took place in the four years he lived in Oregon, he moved back in with his former stepmother's family, the aging mill workers who were not biologically related to him, but happily claimed him as their own. According to Fawcett, his Grandma Sue said at the time, "'He's still my grandson, and I don't give up grandchildren.'"



One of the greatest gifts Grandma Sue gave Fawcett was the gift of knowledge—a fact-based self-awareness—once he had been to doctors who could explain what was happening to him. "During the year of going to the doctors we started reading and learning about FAS and FASD," he says. "I started to learn more and more about myself. I learned that I wasn't stupid, that I actually have organic brain damage."

Dedicating his professional life to One Heart Creations has meant talking about his very painful experiences with FASD over and over again. "It's not easy for me to talk about," he says. "It does hurt me to tell it. But someone has to do it. Someone has to say in a calm, collected manner, 'This is what alcohol does.'"

A confluence of loving support from his grandparents and the power of music as art therapy formed the pivotal moment when Fawcett realized his calling in life: "I was playing my flute, and this idea came to me." He says he told Grandma Sue, "I want to tell my story about FASD. I want to play my flute. I want to help others." Grandma Sue looked at him, he says, and replied, "'well, how exactly are you going to do that?'" "I don't know, Grandma Sue," he says he told her, "That's your job."

It is a job she took on and continues to perform with grace. Grandma Sue draws up the legal papers and "stuff he can't," while Fawcett leads all his presentations and

"What she can't." They make a great team, but this family has been supportive of Fawcett from the moment he came to live in their home as a young adolescent—Grandma Sue's father bought Fawcett his first flute. Fawcett says the family was visiting the End of the Trail Museum at Trees of Mystery in northern California. As they gazed at Native American artifacts, he was given a flute to explore. "I closed my eyes," Fawcett says, "I played the scales twice, and I composed a song." Now,

*See **Fetal Alcohol Syndrome**, page 5*

Leading the way

continued from page 1

future."

Since the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College in 2007, there have been three graduations held honoring graduates of the tribal college. The graduation ceremonies have all been held in Colony, Okla. corresponding with the annual Colony Labor Day powwow.

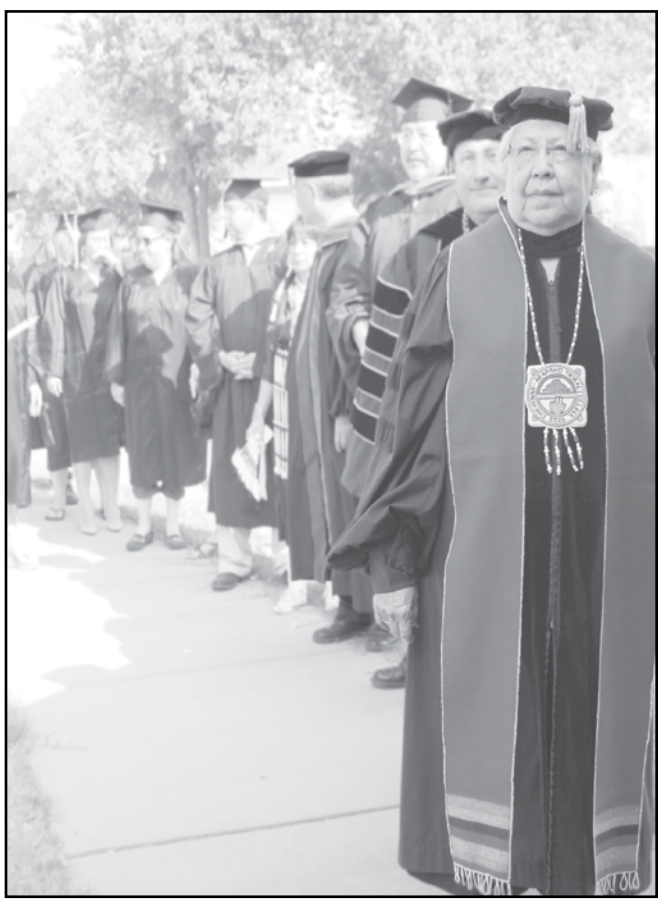
"I am up here today to provide information about the tribal college and to give my own personal experience with the tribal college and my support of the tribal college. I believe this tribal college was opened to enhance the quality of Native American lives as well as benefit other people who are interested in the history of Native Americans," Loni Prairie-Chief, graduate said through tears. "Our Cheyenne and Arapaho is a strong culture, it needs to stand alone and be represented by a strong spirit and that which it is."

She said she really enjoyed learning and working with the faculty and advisors through her time at the tribal college.

"I enjoyed interacting with the students and peers and being involved in all the activities that the tribal college offered to me as a traditional student. I have had a lot of moral and spiritual support from all directions, from family, friends and associates. The doors for me were opened and I am greatly appreciative of that. I was allowed to see a different vision of life and it was only possible through the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College," Prairie-Chief said. "I feel like I have followed in the footsteps of my ancestors, who stood a strong battle in time and history and I also follow in the footsteps of my mother, who also graduated from SWOSU as well as my aunt and uncle and many others out there."

Cheyenne and Arapaho Gov. Janice Boswell shared her memories and time as a student and faculty member of the tribal college.

"I am honored to know that I was one of the first graduates who graduated from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College and I support the tribal college and will continue to support the college 100 percent in every way I can. The tribal college is important to our tribes and to our people ... education is very important to us, and education opens doors for us.



Dr. Henrietta Mann lead the graduates, distinguished guests and faculty to the podium.

Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Tribal college president, Dr. Henrietta Mann presents Refujio Mosqueda with his diploma and gifts during the 2011 Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College graduating ceremonies.

The tribal college is inspirational and we have younger generations coming up that are optimistic and full of energy and they are looking to our tribal college to further their education," Boswell said.

Dr. Henrietta Mann, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College president draped Pendleton blankets around the shoulders of each graduate as she presented them with gifts and their diplomas.

"By the power invested in me as the President of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College, I now confer upon you the Associate of Science Degree in General Studies, the Associate of Science Degree in American Indian Studies and our first graduate with this degree, Associate of Science Degree in Tribal Administration ... you may now move your tassles," Mann said.

In her closing remarks, Mann made a startling announcement stating the possible closing of the tribal college by the end of the academic year.

"There is a blank piece of paper up here, so I am going to speak from here (her heart) and here (her mind). I want to assure you all that I have given my best to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College as well as the rest of the tribal college staff and advisors ... I want to assure you that I have had one wonderful ride since 2008 when I was asked to come and bring my experience to head up the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College. We now have a four-degree program and without you we would not have a tribal college and without our faculty we would not have a tribal college," Mann said. "I am so happy for all of you today and am pleased that all of you have come to witness this graduation of our fourth graduating class ... I am happy and I want you to know that, but I am also, as of today, feeling very sad ... we have been solely dependent upon the tribes for funding for our college and it is with heartfelt regret that I tell you that if we do not receive some funding for the college, you will be the last graduating class and that, regrettably, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College will be closing its doors by the end of this academic year. I would rather you hear this from me ... we have all done the best we can and I wish you well, all of you, my friends and my relatives."

NOTE: At the time of printing, Gov. Janice Boswell stated, "the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College would not be closing and that she will be doing whatever is necessary in order for the tribal college to remain open now and in the future ... for all generations to come."

Foster care equals I care, let the children win

By Lonnie Burns

We often let our children win at the games we play with them to get them interested in what we are playing. The purpose of this game we are playing is to teach and give attention to how the child reacts to the event.

We, as parents, want our children to develop the self esteem, feelings of self worth and motivate them to become the adults they need to become.

Do we let them win? What does that mean to you and me today? To win is to show them that they are important and loved. To win means they have a caring home to grow up in. A home where there is concern, caring, validation and direction by loving and caring parents. To win is to share in the positive moral values and support that will lead the child to feeling wanted in the home. To win is sharing in every aspect of the child's life.

We have to ask ourselves is there anything wrong with letting the child win? To let the child win is not a game … it is called life.

Our children deserve the best we can give them, such as time and energy to show we care, the effort of living by example. To show them we care means we stay involved, connected and supportive of all the child does.

When hard times come to the home, we as parents, must remember that our children matter. With the things we go through the child is also experiencing the fears, doubts and frustration too. Our children need to know that they matter when life is hard for us. When life is difficult they need to know that we are concerned for their well being.

Our children need to win. Win the validation, concern, the love and care we can give them. Our children don't want to be a casualty of what is wrong in our lives as parents but the children deserve to win.

So we have to ask ourselves when things go wrong will I be thinking of how my child can win before I make my choices? The children are looking for you and me to show them how to survive and win in this life.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Foster Care Program wants to see every child win. If you are interested in becoming a tribal foster home with the goal of seeing a child win with you, then give the tribal foster care program a call at (405) 422-7495.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

continued from page 4

three CDs later (Ancestral Memories, Tears of Our Fathers and Legacy), he still calls that moment that he first held the flute the most exhilarating experience of his life.

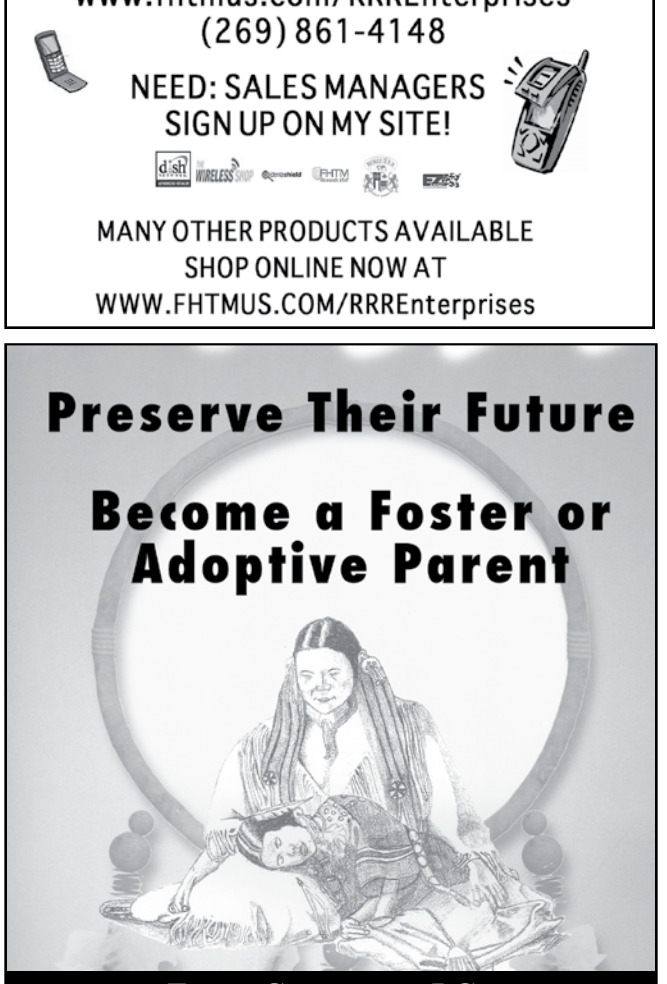
Fawcett says becoming a flutist helped save him. He would play during his lunch hour at school, and he realized he could retain and recall information better in the afternoon. His grades in his afternoon classes were significantly better than the grades he was getting in his morning classes. Science, Fawcett says, supports his anecdotal experience. Flute playing releases serotonin, he claims, and enables more oxygen to reach the brain so it can function at a higher level. Playing the flute definitely helps him relax, focus and speak better when he does his presentations.

The three CDs he has recorded also celebrate Fawcett's Native American heritage. "Being Tlingit is not something that I can separate from my work and what I do on a day-to-day basis," he says. "I wouldn't be as mentally healthy as I am now without my culture." He adds that by researching his own traditions with Grandma Sue, "I began to feel whole."

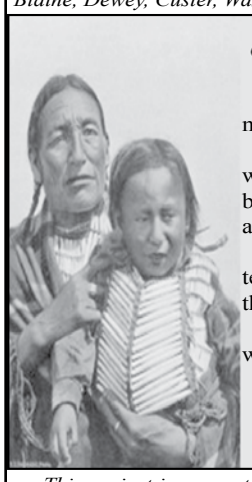
This wholeness has helped Fawcett reconnect with his birth mother, whom he says has been living semi-homeless in Juneau for the past ten years. "She still drinks, but I absolutely adore my mother. I do." He says he tries to get to know her through regular phone calls and helps arrange shelter for her when the weather is bad. Fawcett's mother has seen him perform and, he says, supports his very honest and very public work around the issue of FASD.

"I'm not angry at my mother," he says, "I understand she has an addiction and is not a bad person." He believes that women who drink during pregnancy should not be demonized: "These are women who either didn't have information, or they were addicted and didn't have the means or ability to quit." With FASD, Fawcett adds, there are no perpetrators—only victims.

FHTM
FORTUNE HI-TECH MARKETING
Independent Sales Rep
NEED A NEW CELL PHONE?
WANT TO UPGRADE TO A FAMILY PLAN-with possibility of receiving several new phones at a reduced rate or FREE?
NO MIDDLE MAN-YOU ARE IN CHARGE
Michael Toahty-Cheyenne and Arapaho
www.fhtmus.com/RRREnterprises
(269) 861-4148
NEED: SALES MANAGERS
SIGN UP ON MY SITE!
MANY OTHER PRODUCTS AVAILABLE
SHOP ONLINE NOW AT
WWW.FHTMUS.COM/RRREnterprises


Preserve Their Future
Become a Foster or Adoptive Parent
Foster Care means I Care
What Child is Waiting on You to Care
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
Foster Care Program
(405) 422-7495

The Domestic Violence program services Canadian, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Custer, Washita, Beckham and Roger Mills counties.



Women Are Sacred

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Domestic Violence Program provides

Counseling for Native American women, including the elderly, who have been involved in domestic abuse, sexual assault or stalking.

Advocacy in obtaining victim's protective orders and referrals to agencies that may be of assistance to them.

Support for clients and their families while in crisis.

For more information or help call (405) 422-7692-office or toll free (800) 247-0345 ext. 27692

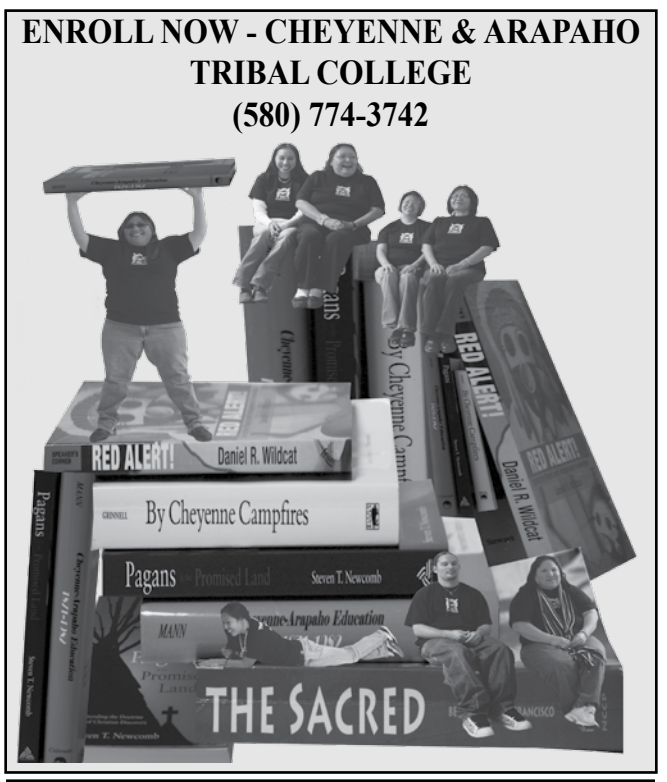
This project is supported by Grant No.2209-TW-AX-0039 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice

George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center

10320 North Airport Road, Clinton, OK 73601

The Substance Abuse Program can be contacted at (580) 331-2370 or by dialing toll free (800) 247-4612 extension 32370.

For information by e-mail, contact Nicolas Barton at nbarton@c-a-tribes.org or Director Harold Spradling at hspradling@c-a-tribes.org.



A simple life

continued from page 1

the whites, but us Indians we still got called things like gut eaters or filthy Indians by all those white kids and they would throw rocks at us and my mother and grandmother," Blackbear said.

He said him and his cousin would go to the train station because they wanted a drink of water and one fountain had a sign on it that said *blacks only* and the other sign over the other fountain said *whites only*, "so my cousin asked one of the workers there, what about Indians, which fountain do we drink out of and the guy said well I don't know … he looked at us and looked at those fountains and said oh just drink out of either one, it's the same water in both fountains anyway."

Mary Lou and James Blackbear were married 35 years.

Prejudice and name calling was an everyday event Blackbear said until one day his mother wrote to the school board.

"By the time I got to the ninth grade my mom had had enough of the prejudice, mostly the white town kids were the ones doing all the name calling and things. The kids from the country, we all knew each other and they really didn't do those things. Anyway my mother wrote to the superintendent and it took a long time for the prejudice to stop, but it finally did," Blackbear said.

He said the Indians always walked in pairs because the white kids would come at them in groups of four or five and they would have to fight their way out.

"It got better, like I said, but I lasted until the 11th grade then I left, lied about my age and joined the Army when I was 17 years old back in 1960," Blackbear said.

Blackbear went through basic training at Ft. Leonard and ended up at Ft. Ord in California.

"There were five of us they came and got us and said we have a good job for you," Blackbear said.

His job, training new recruits.

"We were basically babysitters. We were called Cadres and went from being a PFC to Corporals so we could train these new recruits to be soldiers," Blackbear said. "We would train them and then some would leave and go to Viet Nam, some to Korea, some to Germany and we would never them again."

Blackbear said the Army was making an offer to anyone who wanted to volunteer to go to Viet Nam. They were offering a $7 thousand bonus.

"I figured my life was worth more than $7 thousand and since we were being given a choice I chose not to go, so we were sent to Germany instead to guard the Berlin Wall in 1962 … that was when the east and the west fell apart and they strung that copper barbed wire fence right across the middle. That was scary times, the sirens would sound off and we would hear tanks and rockets on the east side and we would be right there on the west side just walking, guarding the wall," Blackbear said. "We would be on our side and the east German soldiers would be on the other side and we would walk right past each other on that wall and never look at each other or speak or nothing."

He said he remembers an incident one Saturday morning where someone on the east side of the Berlin Wall was attempting to escape to the west side and the German soldiers on the east side were shooting at him when Blackbear and another soldier ran over to the man and helped him through the barb wire fence with bullets firing all around them.

"This guy was all cut up and man they were trying to kill him so we just grabbed him and pulled him through that barb wire with all those bullets flying around our heads, man that was so scary. Later we got kind of interrogated about what happened and they were calling us heroes and all that and wanted to recognize us as heroes, but we both declined. There wasn't anything heroic about that we were just trying to save the guy's life," Blackbear said.

Blackbear left the Army in 1965 and moved to Watonga, Okla. in early 1966, where he started to work in the construction industry. It was there he was reacquainted with his childhood sweetheart, Ernestine Big Medicine.

"My cousin came over one night and said guess whose here. Well I didn't know who was here or what so I followed him to the cafe and there she sat, Ernestine, after all those years of not seeing her there she was just sitting there and smiling at me and said come over here and sit by me," Blackbear said.

He said she was his first love and they got together immediately.

"She was a candy striper at the hospital in Watonga and we rented a house together out in the country. We were together about two years," Blackbear said. "She was my first love … we didn't have any children together because Ernestine couldn't have any kids but we were happy. I remodeled her uncle Rex Bellymule's house and we lived out there in the country."

Blackbear said the construction industry had slacked off and he started to work for the Continential Oil Company.

"I worked different hours and I went to work on a Sunday morning and I was back home Sunday afternoon so Ernestine took our car out to pick up some friends and I was sitting on my front porch with our two dogs when I heard sirens a couple miles away and I thought to myself I hope it's not any Indians," Blackbear quietly said.

He found out it was his wife, Ernestine.

"There was an intersection and Ernestine, three other girls and this guy they had picked up were heading to the Barefoot powwow when they overshot the intersection. The driver was trying to back up and a pick up came up over the hill and hit them broad side … Ernestine was the only one who died, the only fatality."

Blackbear said he continued to live in the country for a little over a year and he only wanted to be alone. A little over a year later he decided to move back to Geary, Okla. and that's where he met his second wife, Mary Lou Birdshead-Sankey, who he would remain married to for almost 35 years.

"We met shooting pool and she had six kids. We dated about three months and one day we said to each other, what do you think you want to get married, so we did. I loved her. We had one child together, Daisy who was born in 1979," Blackbear said. "That's a record, especially for Indians, to be married 35 years."

He became quiet as he softly said, "she died about five years ago and I miss her. She was a good, good woman. She loved to play handgames, go to powwows, laugh and she knew how to pray."

Blackbear said in his lifetime he

*See **A simple life**, page 8*

Congratulations

We would like to congratulate our daughter, Antoinette Cannon, for completing three summer sessions at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA (Boston) where she attended the MS2 program. She completed her last summer there graduating on July 31, 2011 with honors in calculus.

Antoinette is the daughter of John and Debi Cannon, granddaughter of Roseanne Williams and the late great-granddaughter of John Pedro Jr. and Rose Charcoal Pedro.

She has been attending Santa Fe Indian School (SFIS) throughout her high school years with a GPA 3.7 and will be graduating in May 2012.

She plans to further her education in college but is undecided what college she will attend. She is concentrating on graduation from high school. For now her goal is to try to become a Gate Millennium Scholar, for which she was nominated.

Her hobbies are participating in her pueblo doings in Cochiti Pueblo. When given the chance, makes it to Oklahoma when her family has Native American Church meetings or sweat ceremonies.

Other hobbies are volleyball, basketball as well as modeling. She enjoys hanging out with her home girls and listening to music.

We are very proud of our daughter and her accomplishments in academics and wanting to further her education. There are not too many teenagers in this day and time let alone Indian teens that sacrifice their summer breaks (powwows, feasts, doings, hanging out, sleeping late, etc.) and go right back to school during their summer break. She has done this throughout her high school summers and gets approximately three to four weeks of freedom before beginning classes back at SFIS where she is the only Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member enrolled in school there.

Maybe other members of the C&A youth may consider attending SFIS in the future and follow in her footsteps where she is trying to do her best to pave that way for them. Not only for her tribal youth but youth from other tribes in Oklahoma.

To us parents, we think there are good Indian boarding schools all around the Nation but SFIS has to be the top boarding Indian school in the nation.

Antoinette Cannon

Not only in academics but multiple state championships in various sports, thanks to their faculty from the maintenance all the way to the school board that set their standards very high to attend school there because they are all about their academics and trying their best to help raise our Indian youth before they hit the real world.

As parents, we have experienced this throughout

See Congratulations, page 8

Powwows & Events Calendar

Jake Reynolds 18th Birthday Dance

Sept. 17, 2011 at the Clinton Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dancing at 3 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Honoree is the son of Gar and Angie Lime and Clinton High School senior. For more information call (580) 340-1506.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Information Health Fair

From 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22, 2011 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Car booster seat checks, flu shots, on-site mobile dental van and more. For more information call the Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7679 or 7685.

Diana Ross Concert

Sept. 22, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. To order tickets visit www.ticketstorm or by phone at (866) 966-1777.

Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty Pageant

Sept. 23-25, 2011 in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Parades, arts and crafts, rodeo, pageant and more. For more information visit www.peacetreaty.org.

Haskell Class of 1961 Reunion-50th Anniversary

Sept. 23-25, 2011 on the campus of Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas. Reception on Friday Sept. 23, banquet and dance on Saturday, Sept. 24 and brunch on Sunday, Sept. 25. For more information contact J. Berryhill at (918) 756-2318 or Patsy McIntosh (918) 286-3170 or visit www.haskellreunion.com.

Post 401 American Legion/Ladies Auxillary Meeting

6 p.m., Sept. 29, 2011 at the Clinton Nutrition Center in Clinton, Okla. For more information contact Doty Lumpmouth Jr. at (580) 331-2455.

Rock Island Arts Festival

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1, 2011 at the Rock Island Depot, 100 Chickasha Ave., in Chickasha, Okla. Live music, entertainment, face painting, storytelling crafts, inflatables and more. Free admission. For more information information call (405) 426-0651.

The Red Road To Freedom AA Conference

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 2011 at the Bricktown Hotel and Convention Center in Oklahoma City. Registration is $20. Speakers, marathon meetings, Medicine Wheel, hospitality rooms, bingo and more. For more information or to register call Margaret C. at (405) 680-4806 or Loretta J. at (405) 605-6579.

The Big Foot Fall Festival and Conference

Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2011. Christ Forty Acres located at Hwy. 44 and Indian Highway in Honobia, Okla. Honobia is located in the Kiamichi Mountains. Live music, hand crafted arts, games, 5K run, art show. For more information call the Talihina Chamber of Commerce (918) 567-3434 or visit www.bigfootmountain.com.

Memorial Dance for Cora Sutton Scabahorse Querdibitty and Georgia Sutton Roberts

Sat. Oct. 8, 2011 at the Native American Center in Canton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. Dance to follow. For more information call Charlene Lime at (580) 886-2490.

Peyote Meeting for Sheldon White Thunder

Oct. 8, 2011 at the Native American Church in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Tommy White Thunder at (405) 432-7840 or (405) 329-4051.

Pryor Wellbriety powwow-Celebration of Life

Oct. 8, 2011 at the Mid-American Expo Center in Pryor, Okla. Gourd dancing at 2 and 5 p.m. Grand Entry at 6 p.m. Free admission. All drums welcome. For more information call Mary Hayes (918) 698-0583, (918) 825-4816.

Snoop Dog in Concert

Oct. 26, 2011 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. To order tickets visit www.ticketstorm or by phone at (866) 966-1777.

The second annual Following the Trail-Native American Men and Boys Conference

Oct. 29, 2011 at the Cornerstone Indian Baptist Church, 17020 E. Tecumseh Rd., Norman, Okla. For more information contact Bryce Scott at (405) 912-0044, Darryle Rattler at (405) 650-0707 or visit www.followingthetrail.net.

INFORMATIONAL HEALTH FAIR
THURSDAY - SEPT. 22, 2011
CONCHO COMMUNITY CENTER
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Healthy Snacks & Finger Foods Provided
Health Screenings
FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE
Car Booster Seat Checks
Native Nike N7 Shoe Program
Foot Exams for Diabetics
Eyeglass Program
DOOR PRIZES
INFORMATION BOOTHS:
Tribal EPA
Tribal Transit Program
Culture & Heritage Program
Adult Education and Many More!
On-Site Mobile Dental Van
One Mile Fun Walk
Sponsored by the C&A Dept. of Health
For more information call the Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7679 or 7685

ATTENTION HIGHER EDUCATION APPLICANTS

The application deadline for submission of BIA Higher Education application is **Nov. 1, 2011** for the Spring 2012 semester.

With the rising costs of tuition, more students are meeting deadlines. There is no longer an appeal process for late applicants. Applicants are encouraged to apply on time, to ensure they will receive a scholarship. Applications can be copied from our tribal website www.c-a-tribes.org/higher education application requirements.

Applications must be sent by U.S. mail to: Higher Education Program, PO Box 167, Concho, OK 73022. Do not fax the applications or send as email attachments.

High School Senior assistance Available for Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Students

Eligible Cheyenne and Arapaho seniors, graduating in May 2012, may be eligible to receive $100 graduation assistance applied toward senior expenses … after we have received the following documents.

A letter from the school registrar or counselor stating the senior has enough credit hours and will be eligible to graduate with their class in May 2012.

A CDIB (certificate of degree of Indian Blood) from the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma's Enrollment Office, not a copy of your tribal i.d. card (if you do not have a copy of your CDIB you may call our enrollment office at (405) 422-7600) to request one. There is no charge for CDIBs.

A copy of the order form or invoice with a balance due, and be sure the company or vendor address is clearly listed. The payment will be mailed directly to the vendor or company. We will pay up to $100.

A completed Education Gaming application. The gaming application can be copied from our website www.c-a-tribes.org/education. The form should appear in a box area. I can also mail or fax the application.

Documents may be faxed to (405) 422-8211 but originals must be mailed to P.O. Box 167, Concho, OK 73022 ATTENTION: Wanda Whiteman. If you cannot mail the items yourself, ask your counselor or advisor at your school to assist you in mailing the four items to our office. You may contact Wanda Whiteman at wwhiteman@c-a-tribes.org or by calling (405) 422-7560.

Once we have received the four items, your name will also be placed on our list of graduates to be invited to our graduation banquet.

Congratulations

continued from page 7

her high school years and would like to thank all faculty and employees of the SFIS for what they do, not only with our daughter but every Indian student that attends school there.

We would also like to thank all her family and tribal members in Oklahoma not only from C&A tribes but Kiowa and Caddo family members that prayed for our daughter throughout her childhood years.

We would love to come home the day the tribe holds their yearly graduation banquet when they honor all their graduates and see our daughter being honored by her Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Aho,
John and Debi Cannon
P.S.
Yes, she was raised in N.M. but she's still a Boomer Sooner fan.

EATING well for DIABETES

By Lyndsay Seawright, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Turkey Chipotle Chili

Welcome back fall, boy, how we've missed you. One of the best things about the autumn season is the deliciously warm recipes. Try this yummy (and healthy) twist on chili on a cool fall evening.

Servings: 6, Carbs per serving: 34 g, Prep time: 30 minutes, Cook time: 22 minutes

Ingredients:

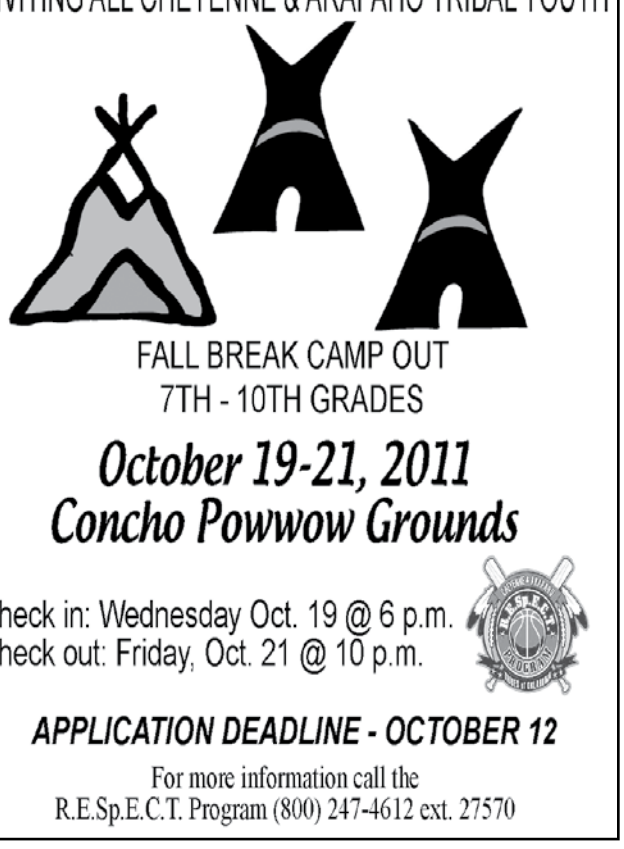
2 large onions, chopped
1 tsp ground coriander
1 medium green pepper, chopped
4 c chicken broth
½ c frozen whole kernel corn
3 c shredded turkey breast
2 tbsp garlic, minced
1 15 oz can diced tomatoes
2 tbsp olive oil
1 15 oz can tomato sauce
2 tbsp canned chipotle chili peppers, chopped
1 15 oz can black beans, rinsed
1 tbsp tomato paste
¼ c fresh cilantro
1 tbsp chili powder
2 green onions, chopped
1 tbsp oregano
2 tbsp limejuice
2 tsp ground cumin
6 tbsp non-fat sour cream

Cook onions, green peppers, corn and garlic in hot oil until tender. Stir in chili pepper and tomato paste; cook 1 additional minute.

Stir in chili powder, oregano, cumin and coriander. Add broth, turkey, diced tomatoes, tomato sauce and black beans. Bring to boiling then reduce heat and simmer covered for 20 minutes.

Stir in cilantro, green onions and limejuice. Simmer, uncovered, for two minutes. Serve with sour cream.

For any questions or concerns regarding nutrition, weight management or diabetes please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.


INVITING ALL CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBAL YOUTH
FALL BREAK CAMP OUT
7TH - 10TH GRADES
October 19-21, 2011
Concho Powwow Grounds
Check in: Wednesday Oct. 19 @ 6 p.m.
Check out: Friday, Oct. 21 @ 10 p.m.
APPLICATION DEADLINE - OCTOBER 12
For more information call the
R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Photo by Gordon Yellowman

Pictured l-r: Christine "Cricket" Yellowman and Taylor Arnold

Dancing, cheering for El Reno Indians

Two Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members will be cheering on the El Reno High School (EHS) football team this year as members of the EHS cheer/pom squad.

Senior, Taylor Arnold and junior, Cristina Yellowman will represent not only EHS but the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes as they cheer and perform dance routines at halftime throughout the 2011-2012 school year.

Arnold is a descendent of the Williams family from Canton, Okla. Her grandmother is Marlene Reyes and her mother is Yolanda Robb. Her great-grandfather was Ebenezer Williams and great-grandmother was Caroline Mahayu White Wolf Williams.

Arnold is currently taking courses at Redlands Community College through the EHS college program and plans to attend college after graduation. This is Arnold's second year as a member of the EHS cheer/pom squad. She also plays tennis for EHS and is a member of the EHS cross-country team. Arnold is a member of the First Baptist Church in El Reno, Okla. and is very active with the youth church programs.

Yellowman is the daughter of Gordon L. Yellowman Sr. and Connie Hart Yellowman. Her grandparents are June Yellowman and the late Cheyenne Chief and Sundance Priest, Everett Yellowman and Chief Lawrence H. Hart and Betty E. Hart of Clinton, Okla.

Yellowman (also known as Cricket) has danced since she was 2 years old. She has been trained in classical ballet performing at the Yukon's Central Oklahoma Ballet Company's The Nutcracker for eight years. Although taking a break from ballet, Yellowman is continuing her art of dance with the EHS cheer/pom squad. Yellowman also played basketball and tennis for EHS her freshman year and is currently taking advanced placement courses.

Tryouts for EHS cheer/pom squad were held in May 2011 and the squad began summer conditioning and practice in July. Squad members and their boosters, the El Reno Kickline Club, conduct a variety of fundraisers throughout the school year to help defray expenses for traveling to games. As a participant in a school activity, the girls are required to keep a certain grade point average throughout each week during the school year.

Fruit Cocktail Cake

Cooking with USDA Foods

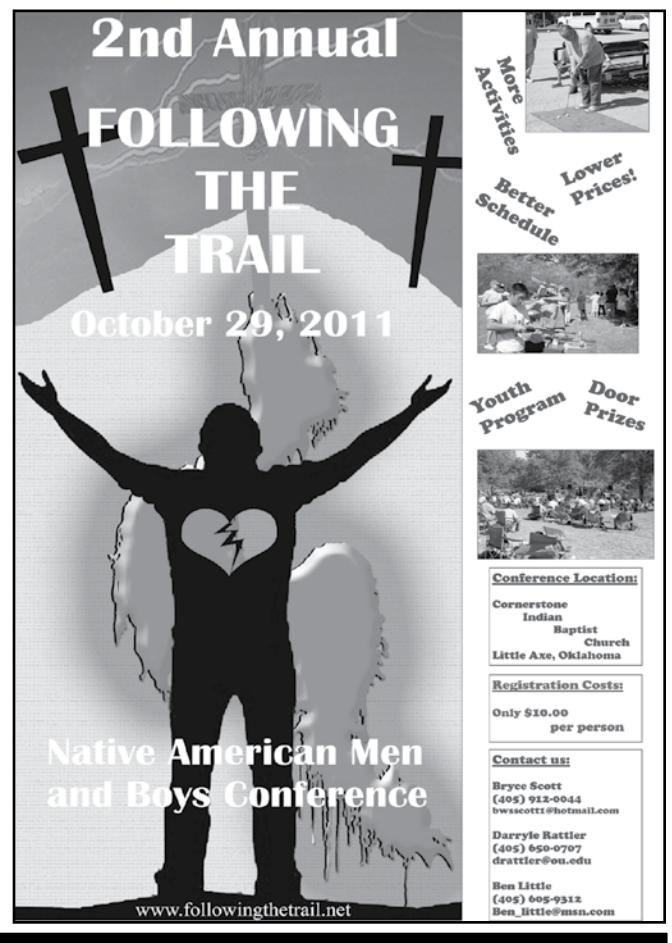
Recipes furnished by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

Cake:
1 ½ cups sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla extract
2 Tbsp lemon juice
2 tsp baking soda
¾ tsp salt
1 can (16 oz) fruit cocktail with syrup
And the syrup from 1 add'l can fruit cocktail
Topping:
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup flaked coconut
Sauce:
¼ cup evaporated milk
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
½ cup butter, cubed
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped walnuts

Directions:

In a large bowl, combine all cake ingredients, mix well. Pour into a 13x9" pan. Sprinkle with topping ingredients. Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes. Meanwhile combine all sauce ingredients in a medium saucepan and bring to a boil. When cake is done and still warm, pour sauce over cake. Cool to room temperature.

Note: For a moister cake, add the juice from an additional can of fruit and about half the fruit. Cook an additional 5 minutes.



BRIEFS

The 19th annual National Native American Law Enforcement Training Conference

Sept. 20-22, 2011 at the Tropicana Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.nnalea.org.

Professional Excellence II for Tribal Secretaries and Administrative Assistants

Sept. 21-23, 2011 in Las Vegas, Nev. To register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 13th annual American Indian Tourism Conference

Sept. 22-24, 2011 at the Radisson Ft. McDowell Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. To register visit www.aianta,org/aitc2011.

Journey to the Land of Enchantment-A Gathering of Newspapers.

Sept. 22-24, 2011 at the Hotel Albuquerque in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information visit www.nnaweb.org.

The fifth annual Native American Leadership Today Conference

Sept. 22-23, 2011 at the Desert Willow Conference Center in Phoenix, Ariz. To register visit www.sienaaz.org.

The 2011 American Indian Youth Conference-Quest to be your Best

Oct. 3-4, 2011 at the Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.aieacorp.org/conference.html.

The 2011 American Gaming Association's Global Gaming G2E Expo

Oct. 4-6, 2011 at the Sands Expo and Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.globalgamingexpo.com or call (203) 840-5626.

The Trail of Hope-The Power of Native American Women Conference

Oct. 7-9, 2011 at Lake Junaluski Conference Center in North Carolina. For more information contact Pam Naplen at (828) 454-6656 or by email at Pnaplen@lakejunaluska.com.

The 2011 Finance Conference for Indian Country

Oct. 12-13, 2011 at the Mohegan Sun Conference Center in Uncasville, Conn. For more information visit www.gamingmeets.com.

Native American Women's Leadership Training

Oct. 13-14, 2011 at the Tropicana Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.nativeamericanconsulting.com.

Tribal Elections-Ordinances and Procedures

Nov. 15-16, 2011 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. Fore more information visit www.dciamerica.com.

Excelling as a Manager, Supervisor or Administrator in Tribal Organizations or Enterprises

Nov. 17-18, 2011 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. For more information visit www.dciamerica.com.

Tribal Tidbits

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

R-Angela Blind inspects one of the new vans for the Roads Program.

On Sept. 9, 2011 the Cheyenne and Arapaho Roads program received two 2011 Dodge Grand Caravans that are ADA accessible mini vans as a part of the ARRA funded grant for the Tribal Transit.

"They will be used for the Tribal Transit on demand services for nights and weekends," Angela Blind, director of the Roads program, said.

It is the final phase of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transit Program's ARRA funds under the Federal Transit Administration specifically for capital purchases.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Top left-Brandy Barker purchases some goodies.

Top right- Alisa Guzman convinces John Blackowl to buy some sweets.

Bottom left- Kristy Solansky along with her son, Maxx.

Bottom right- Anitra Tsotaddle dividing the no bake cookies.

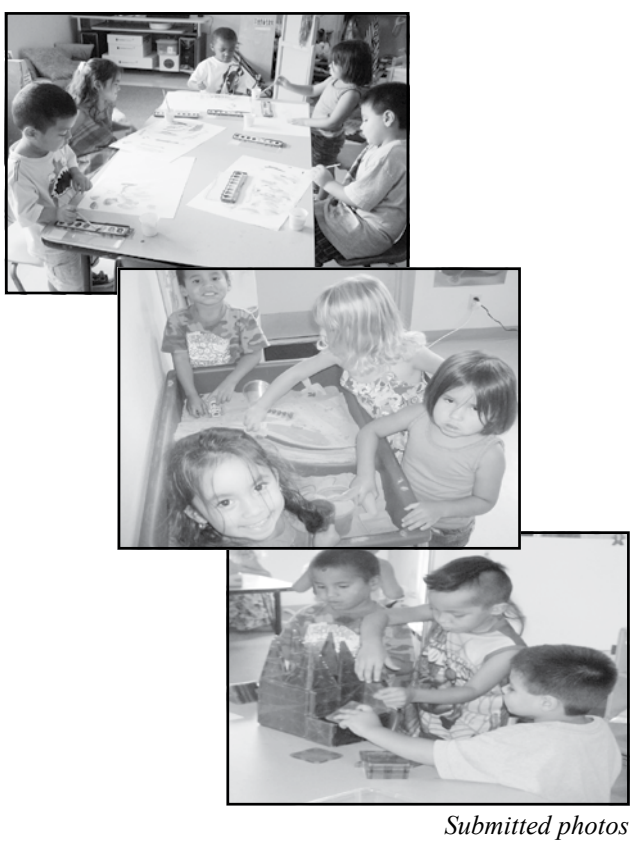
A benefit bake sale was held Friday, Sept. 9, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. All proceeds were donated to Kristy Solansky and her family, to offset medical bills and other expenses.

Kristy is a long time employee of Lucky Star Casino whose 5-year-old son, Maxx, was recently diagnosed with leukemia.

The casino staff, along with Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members, banded together to raise funds in an effort to assist Kristy and her family with the medical bills for Maxx's treatment.

A total of $600. were raised at the fundraiser.

There will be a second bake sale held at 9 a.m., Friday, Sept. 16, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla.



Submitted photos

New students and some returning students began school on Aug. 22, 2011 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Clinton Head Start.

Class is in session Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be monthly parent gatherings held to discuss issues, such as monthly field trips.

This year the headstart program is incorporating a fatherhood initiative project to encourage fathers or father figures to become more involved in the childrens' lives.

The teachers have also received the new creative curriculum tools for teaching in the classrooms. Cheyenne and Arapaho culture is taught throughout the school year as well as other cultural based themes.

A simple life

continued from page 6

has learned prayer is a very important part of living.

"Our younger generations need to learn their language and understand their language, who their descendants are, their relatives and we all need to show more respect to one another and to the elders," Blackbear said. "I have been involved in the Cheyenne ceremonies since 1976 and I see people who want their own way and we finally split into three groups. I would like to see all of us come back together some day for one big ceremony before I die. You know, the worse thing about it all is we are all related. We all get along at powwows and such but at ceremony time it becomes you belong there and you belong here."

Blackbear said he was always taught to go to the Arrowkeeper's teepee and said he will never forget who taught him and what he has been taught.

"We need to know how to maintain ourselves, to be honest, don't lie and pray for our enemies … even break bread with them. People have forgotten what their identity is. I am proud of who I am and I am proud of what I do. Back in the old days neighbors and families helped one another and supported each other," Blackbear said. "I remember my grandpa told us boys one time after a Peyote meeting, you boys remember there are two simple words in this world but they are the hardest words to say … they are yes and no. If someone offers you a drink or drugs you have a choice to say yes or no. I have learned over the years that he was right, they are the two hardest words to know when to say. Yes to what's right and no to what's wrong."

Today Blackbear said he wants to teach the younger ones, to give them direction for their lives, especially his grandson, James Budda Birdshead.

"James is 16 years old and a freshmen at Geary High School and he wrestles," Blackbear said. "I try to teach him our ceremony ways, about behaving and finishing school. I try to prepare him for how to live his life after I am gone. We have to love each other and our families … we have to think about things and remember when to use those two hard words … yes or no."

Word Puzzle - Arapaho Language - Numbers

N	L	F	O	M	X	Z	U	C	S	N
E	C	E	E	S	A	Y	R	T	W	I
E	A	L	N	X	T	Y	E	I	N	I
S	B	R	I	D	N	E	E	S	O	S
O	P	L	I	R	W	L	L	I	Y	O
O	L	A	S	T	U	F	P	M	O	O
T	3	I	O	T	O	X	Q	V	O	T
O	N	I	I	T	O	N	H	S	3	O
X	L	E	Q	P	U	H	M	N	O	X
P	D	F	G	H	K	W	I	C	N	L
Q	B	E	E	T	E	E	T	O	X	R

Word:	Means:	Pronounced:
CEESAY	1	JA SAY
NIIS	2	NEES
NEESO	3	NAH SAU
YEIN	4	YAIN
YOO3ON	5	YAU THAUN
NIITO	6	NEE DAU
NIISOOTOX	7	NEESAU DAUCH
NEESOOTOX	8	NAH SAU DAUCH
3IOTOX	9	THI AU DAUCH
BEETEETOX	10	BEH DAH DAUCH

Casting Call!

⇒ Have you had a heart attack or stroke?

⇒ Have you lived with a family member who has dealt with heart disease?

⇒ Are you a stroke caregiver?

We want YOU to share your story with the American Heart Association!

When: September 24, 2011

Where: Penn Square Mall (In front of Macy's—First Floor)

Time: 10am-12pm

For more information contact Jennifer Seal at 948-2147 or jennifer.seal@heart.org

American Heart Association® Learn and Live

CUT OUT AND MAIL BACK
TRIBAL TRIBUNE NEEDS YOUR HELP-THANK YOU!

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune is currently filing an application for non-profit status with the United States Post Office.

This status will reduce the cost of mailing the *Tribal Tribune* to $.10/per issue/per mailing … a savings of over $25,000/per year.

In order to complete this application we need 2000 subscribers to return the form below to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022, as soon as possible.

Thank you to all who sent in the form ... we appreciate your help. We still need over 1,000 more to move on to the second phase of the application process!!!

I have requested to have the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune mailed to me as a tribal member.

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

_____

_____

SIGNATURE:_____

Thank you

I recognize you veterans who were at our American Legion and Auxiliary Post #401 of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes meeting and Darrell Flyingman, "Red" Stonecalf, Richard Williams and Ramona Old Bear for volunteering and serving the positions they now hold.

The supper was excellent … like old times, frybread, soup with meat, vegetables, various kinds of salad and cake. The manager and cooks did a great job.

Vice-Commander, Michael Leader conducted an excellent meeting. We now know how much funds we have left. The funds will be moved to a new bank with no charges or service fees. The commander gave his views on how to improve our functions, as we should. He asked members for their opinions and changes we could make. They did and now will be heading in a good direction.

All veterans, men and women, we need you for membership and also in Auxiliary Post #401.

Our next meeting will be at the Clinton Elderly Nutrition Center at 6 p.m., Sept. 29, 2011.

Doty Lumpmouth Jr.
Sgt.-at-Arms, WWII Vet & Member, Post #401

Writing Contest Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune

Opened to all Cheyenne and Arapaho students.

Group 1: Grades 5-8

Group 2: Grades 9-12

Categories of topics (choose one):

Family
Education
Heritage
Language
Sports

Submit stories (with title) of 500 words or less in Microsoft Word format to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune by email to rmstephens @c-a-tribes.org or rlyman@c-a-tribes.org or by mail to C&A Tribal Tribune, PO Box 167, Concho, Okla. 73022-0167 no later than **Oct. 15, 2011**. Please include your name, grade, age, address and a good contact phone number.

First place winners in groups one and two will have their stories and photo published in the Nov. 1, 2011 issue of the *Tribal Tribune* and receive a $50 gift card to Wal-Mart.

Second place winners in groups one and two will have their names/title of stories published in the Nov. 1 issue and receive a $25 gift card to Wal-Mart.

Happy Birthday

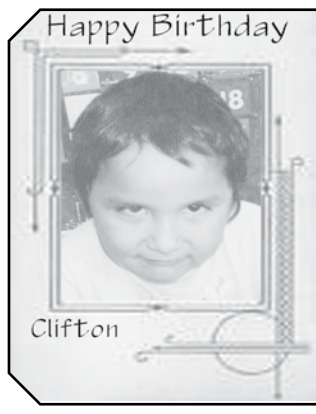
Happy 6th Birthday AJ !!!!!
Sept. 2
Mommy love you so much!
XOXOXO

Happy Birthday
Cricket
Sept. 22
Proud of you!
Love, dad, mom, and Zoni.

Happy 6th Birthday
Caseano
From your family, love you and hope you have a very special day for your birthday.

We would like to wish Danette Sankey a Happy Birthday!!
Sept 28

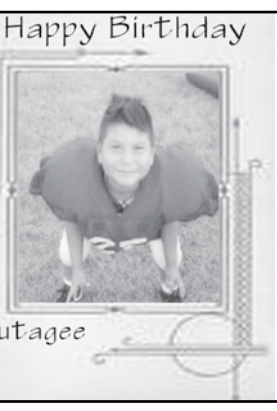
She is an Amazing mother to Logan, aunt to Natasha, sister to Angie, Alondra and Corbin!!!



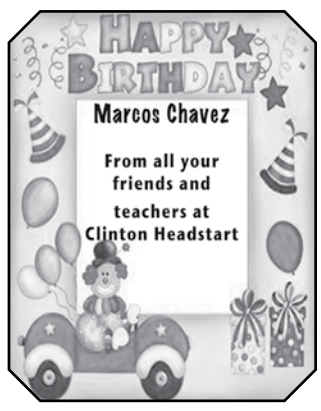
Happy Birthday
Clifton!!!
From all your friends and teachers at Clinton HeadStart.

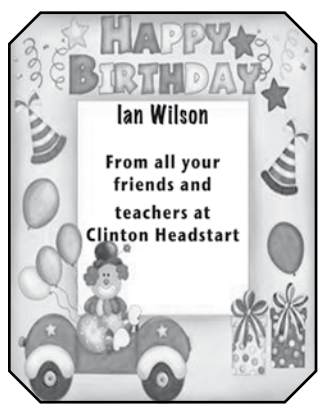
Happy Birthday
LaNessa Curtis
Sept. 26

Let's make sure we have a blast!!



Happy 8th Birthday
Sutagee Anglin Jr.
Sept. 11.
From grandma and grandpa, uncle Chebon Dawes, Little Coyote family and grandma Rachel.





Happy Birthday
Dru Wilson
Sept. 20
Hope you have a good one!
Much luv,
XOXO
''the county line gals''
Shell and Crystal.

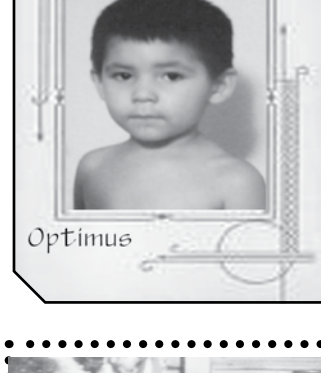
Happy Birthday
May all your wishes come true!
Calli Thompson
and Crystal Wilson
Sept. 20 and Sept. 9
LOVE YOU GALS!
Shelly and the boys!

Happy Birthday
Zachary!!!
From all your friends and family from Clinton Headstart.

Happy Birthday
Leeann!!!
From all your friends and teachers at Clinton HeadStart.

Happy 3rd Birthday
Kay Kay
Sept. 19

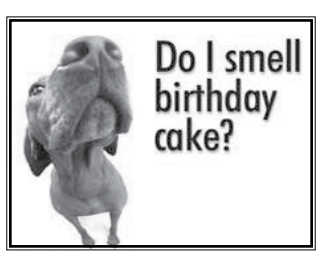
We love you!
Auntie Tiff,
Bubba and baby.



Happy Belated 3rd Birthday to my Optimus Prime
Sept. 11
Cant believe my baby boy is 13 years old!
I don't know what I would do without you! I love you so much and know your going to be a great big brother to baby bubba!
Love you, mom.

Happy Birthday
Tristen!!!
From all your friends and family from Clinton Headstart.

A very Happy Birthday
Carin Minnie Mitchell
Sept. 19
From your mother, Carol Standingwater.
Hope all your dreams come true and
I love you very much!

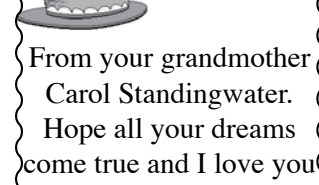


Happy Birthday mom
Edwina Pewo
Sept. 19

I'm proud to have you as my mom and don't know what I would do without you, I'm thankful that you are always there when I need you.
We love you very much and hope you have a great day!
Love,
Tiff, Kel and baby K

Guess my birthday & who I am to win $20.
Here's my baby picture.
If you think you know, call (405)-706-5465
My characteristics:
The perfectionist
dominant in relationships.
Conservative.
Always wants the last word. Arguementative.
Worries. Very smart.
Dislikes noise and chaos.
Eager. Hardworking. Loyal. Beautiful.
Easy to talk to. Hard to please. Harsh. Practical and very fussy. Often shy. Pessimistic.

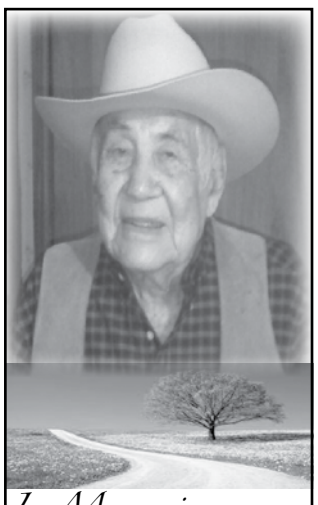
A very Happy Birthday
Elton Bruce
Standingwater
Sept.17



From your grandmother Carol Standingwater.
Hope all your dreams come true and I love you very much!

Nakosi when I hear your voice my heart stops.

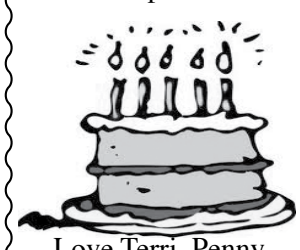
Just to have you as mine and be with you is more then I could ask for.



In Memorium

Randlett
"Frosty" Edmonds
June 15, 1914
to
August 24, 2011
Husband of Geneva Bates Edmonds
Married 74 years
Father of Randy Edmonds, Margie Deer, Donna Williams, Michael Edmonds.
Funeral Services were held Aug. 29, 2011 at the Bethel Baptist Church in Anadarko, Okla.

Happy Birthday
James Howlingcrane
Sept. 7



Love Terri, Penny and Toni

I would like to wish my two beautiful sisters Ricque and Michelle a very Happy Birthday!
Love ya'll!!
From Coli

In Loving Memory of

Dorothy Goodblanket
Aug.14, 1942-
Sept. 15, 1994
Your mother is always with you.
When you need mom most, don't forget she's still a part of you.
Your mother is always with you...
She's the whisper of the leaves as you walk down the street.
She's the smell of bleach in your freshly laundered socks.
She's the cool hand on your brow when you're not well.
Your mother lives inside your laughter. She's crystalized in every tear drop...
She's the place you came from,your first home.. She's the map you follow with every step that you take.
She's your first love and your first heartbreak....and nothing on earth can separate you.
Not time, Not space...Not even death....will ever separate you from your mother....
You carry her inside of you
We Miss and Love you Mom always!
Lavonne Oldman, Danielle Cling, Jason Goodblanket

J'Shon Leann Youngbear

Dec. 17, 1982 –
Sept. 5, 2011

A wake service for J'Shon Leann Youngbear was held Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla.
Funeral services were held Sept. 9, 2011 at the New Life Assembly Church in Geary with an Interment at the Geary Cemetery.
Funeral arrangements were provided by the Haigler-Pierce Funeral Home.

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to:
Personnel Department P.O. Box 167 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag @c-a-tribes.org

Caseworker Assistant
Social Services
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Two-year degree in social work or related field preferred. Requires two years of general work experience in professional related field. Prefer one year of specialized experience directly related to duties. Ability to work with large number of clients daily in busy office setting. Must have a current state driver's license. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, after 5 p.m. or holidays, if needed. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client department client matters and all other matters. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values.

SALARY: Negotiable

CHR Reps
El Reno, Concho, Calumet, Kingfisher, Watonga area, Thomas, Weatherford, Clinton, Hammon/Elk City
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Have EMT, medical assistant, CMA or CNA experience. Have current CPR certification. Valid Oklahoma state driver's license and be insurable under the tribes' insurance. Must reside in service area. Must pass a physical and be in good physical condition with proof of TB skin test and other immunizations. Must pass basic CHR and first responder training within one year. Travel required in duties. Must pass OSBI background check. Must have minimum of high school diploma or GED certification. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. Must be able to work outside of normal working hours as needed. Must be able to utilize computer and email system. Must be able to work under stressful conditions. Must follow Tribal policies and procedures. Must be dependable with regular attendance. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Administartive Assistant
Health Board, Bldg. 1
Concho, OK
Closing Date: Sept. 21, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess a valid Oklahoma state driver's license. Must pass a drug screen and have reliable transportation. Be able to attend all Health Board meetings. Be able to pass a background check. High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required and a minimum of two years successful completion of college credits, preferable in administrative or clerical field.

SALARY: Negotiable

Transit Drivers II
On Call-3 Positions
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess or be willing to attend training programs to gain CPR and CDL certifications. Must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must maintain a clean driving record and may be required to provide a Motor Vehicle Report (MVR). Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. with no physical barriers. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Must possess high school diploma, possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Experience may be an acceptable equivalent.

SALARY: Negotiable

House Parent
Emerg. Youth Shelter
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. required with preference given to post secondary training in the following related fields, child development, nutrition, culinary arts and psychology. One year experience working in situations related to children. Must be able and willing to work alternating shifts on weekends, nights and holidays. Must retain a valid Oklahoma driver's license and have a clean driving record. Must pass criminal record check. Must have a telephone or cell phone at place of residence. Three current letters of references required. Current TB skin test or chest x-ray and pass complete physical examination.

SALARY: Negotiable

Dietitian-RD/LD
Wellness Center, Concho, OK
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelor's degree in nutrition from an accredited institution. One to two years experience in diabetes education preferred. Must possess current registration through the Commission of Dietetic Registration and current licensure through the Oklahoma State Board of Medical Licensure and Supervision. Ability to work independently and ability to be reliable. Must possess a valid Oklahoma Drivers License and meet requirements for the use of a GSA vehicle. Familiar with Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal culture. Must submit writing sample if successfully selected for an interview. Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal Preference. Must be able to work flexible hours including but not limited to evenings and weekends. Must pass OSBI Background Check.

SALARY: Negotiable

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes
(405) 262-0345 / (800) 247-4612

Teacher Aide
Head Start-Clinton
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Ability to work effectively with low-income and special needs children. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. Ability to use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior, and work cooperatively as a member of a team. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL. Obtain and hold current food handler's card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher Aide
Head Start-Canton
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Ability to work effectively with low-income and special needs children. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. Ability to use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior, and work cooperatively as a member of a team. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL. Obtain and hold current food handler's card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher-Child Development
On-Call-Clinton
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age. Have a high school diploma or GED certification. Or have completed the tenth grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must pass a physical exam. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required. Must submit monthly reports. Must attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check. Must pass mandatory drug and alcohol test. Willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher Aide
Head Start-Concho
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. certification and minimum of one year experience working in an early childhood education classroom; or an equivalent combination of training and experience with willingness to obtain additional training and/or obtain additional training/or CDA or state certificate as requested. Ability to work effectively with low-income and special needs children. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. Ability to use positive approach in directing and redirecting child behavior, and work cooperatively as a member of a team. Current Childhood Emergency/CPA or First Aide/CPR certification or the ability to obtain one and CDL. Obtain and hold current food handler's card or the ability to obtain one. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry and agrees to random drug testing.

SALARY: Negotiable

HOUSING AUTHORITY EMPLOYMENT OPPURTUNITIES

Contact Sandra Ramos at (580) 323-4877 or Mail to 2100 Dog Patch Road, Clinton, OK 73601
Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on closing day.

Accounting Clerk
Closing Date: Sept. 26, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of bookkeeping principles and practices. Knowledge of modern office practices and procedures related to accounting, including spreadsheet programs. Knowledge of, governmental laws, rules, and regulations governing accounting activities. Ability to organize, analyze, and interpret financial and management date to solve management, accounting and taxation problems. Ability to plan and execute an audit of financial data or organizational effectiveness under minimal supervision. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.Ability to maintain general and subsidiary ledgers and journals.Ability to prepare periodic financial statements and reports. Must be knowledgeable with the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license. Native American preference. Bachelor's degree in accounting, business, public administration, or a related field from an accredited college or university or graduation from a recognized school of accounting. An equivalent combination of education and experience may be substituted.

SALARY: Negotiable

Resident Services Coordinator
Closing Date: Sept.16, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledgeable in all HUD rules and regulations governing counseling and updated of changes through reading and attendance at all HUD approved training seminars. Must be knowledgeable with the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Knowledge of general office procedures: answer telephones, greet visitors, provide information, purpose needed changes, and basic bookkeeping procedures. Ability to type a minimum of forty-five words per minute. Proven competency in preparing correspondence. Proven ability to tactfully and effectively advise individuals. Good working knowledge of established polices, regulations, and procedures. Good telephone skills and ability to communicate with visitors in a pleasant manner. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license. Native American Preference. High School education (or GED). At least 2 years of college credit in related field or related specialized experience.

SALARY: Negotiable

CLOSING

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed on Sept.23,2011 in observance of National Indian Day. Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, 2011.

Secretary
Closing Date: Sept. 16, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Has an excellent skill in the areas of typing and data entry. Must have a good working knowledge of Federal Housing Regulations & Authority Policies. Must have above average oral and written communication skills. Must have the ability to deal with the public, both in person and over the telephone. Must have valid driver's license. Native American preference. Completion of high school or GED or one year experience in providing administrative /secretarial support.

SALARY: Negotiable

Filing Clerk
Closing Date: Sept. 16, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledgeable with the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Must have at least one year of responsible clerk experience in a similar job. Knowledgeable of English grammar, spelling, and punctuation required to type a variety of materials accurately. Work closely with fellow employees of the housing authority and be part of a team. Knowledgeable of established policies, regulations, procedures, and a good working knowledge of program under supervisor's control. Must be familiar with standard filing system. Native American preference. High school education (or GED) or one year experience in providing related support

SALARY: Negotiable

Counselor
Closing Date: Sept. 26, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be knowledgeable with the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Must have knowledge of housing codes and inspection certification. Must have good typing skills. Must be thorough and accurate with accounting related duties and calculations. Must be able to communicate effectively with people. Must have good oral and written communication skills. Must gain a good working knowledge of accounting practice, tenant integrity requirement, in-take procedures, and counseling procedures. Must have good organizational skills. Must be willing to travel within eight-county service area and attend in-state and out-of-state training as required. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license. Native American preference. High School education (or GED) At least 2 years of college credit in related field or related specialized experience.

SALARY: Negotiable

Occupancy Specialist
Closing Date: Sept. 16, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must satisfactorily complete an Indian Housing Occupancy Certification Course within one year of employment in this position. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Knowledgeable with the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Must have valid Oklahoma driver's license and be insurable. Ability to effectively present information to others. Ability to remain composed under stressful conditions and to draw appropriate conclusions on specific issues relating to occupancy. Ability to shift thought processes quickly and accurately from one matter to another; must be flexible. Ability to oversee a variety of legislation without direct supervision. Ability to research specific constituent cases, provides a concise, thorough response, and recommends a course of actions to the constituent. Must be willing to travel within the service area to conduct home visits. Ability to manage a program with diverse activities. Native American preference. High School education (or GED) At least 2 years of college credit in related field or related specialized experience

SALARY: Negotiable

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINES

The 8th and 23rd of each month.

Aug. 30. 2011 12:39PM CNCSS 580-272-5512 No. 3118 P. 2/2

Aug. 29. 2011 4:51PM CNCSS 580-272-5512 No. 3112 P. 2

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED AUG 30 2011 COURT CLERK DEPUTY

IN THE TRIAL COURT OF THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES CONCHO, OKLAHOMA — IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____

In the Matter of the Guardianship of: TRISTA CATHERINE SIOUX DOB: 04/27/95 ROLL# 12508 — A Minor Child — CASE NO: PG-2009-0036 FGN: 379429001 — JENNIFER McELFRESH GUARDIAN — MACKENZIE SIOUX OBLIGOR

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TRIAL COURT OF THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES: MACKENZIE SIOUX

TAKE NOTICE that a Request for Redirection of Support Payments have been filed in the Court listed above by the Plaintiff. You must appear in the Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, Concho, Oklahoma on the 4th day of October, 2011 at 9:00 a.m., or the Request for Redirection will be granted and any other relief sought will be granted to the Plaintiff.

Given under my hand and seal this 30th day of August, 2011.

COURT CLERK
Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

April S. Buck, OBA# 18921
P.O. Box 1809
Ada, Oklahoma 74821
(580) 436-3419
ATTORNEY FOR TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT

Received Time Aug. 29. 3:47PM

IN THE TRIAL COURT CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED SEP 12 2011 COURT CLERK DEPUTY
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022 — IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____

JESSICA L. DEERE — Plaintiff

vs.

PABLO A. MEEKS — Defendant

Case No: CIV-2011-65

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: PABLO A. MEEKS

You are hereby notified that Jessica L. Deere has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody of A.L.M and C.M.M., minor children, and that on September 12th, 2011, the plaintiff, Jessica L. Deere was granted temporary emergency custody of the minor children and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 12TH day of OCTOBER, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said custody should not be granted.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2011.

Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED SEP - 2 2011 COURT CLERK DEPUTY
IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022 — DOCKET____ PAGE____ FILM____ IMAGE____

In The Matter Of The Application Of:

HERBERT BRUCE FIRE
DOB: 10/09/1938
ROLL #1446

To Change His Name

Case No: CIV-2011-0061

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Herbert Bruce Fire has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Herbert Bruce Fire to Herbert Bruce Cold Fire and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 12th day of OCTOBER, 2011 at 10:00 A.M. and any written protest may be filed in the case,

prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 2nd day of Septmber, 2011.

Maria C. Reyes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Herbert B. Fire
3632 NW 14th St.
Oklahoma City, OK 73107

Colony's 67th Annual
LABOR DAY POWWOW

Sept. 3rd-5th, 2011

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

WELCOME TO Fabulous
LAS VEGAS
NEVADA
G2E
NEW PRODUCTS
NETWORKING
NEXT STEPS
Be where the gaming industry comes together.
NEW DATE. NEW LOCATION.
STILL AT THE CENTER OF GAMING.
OCTOBER 4-6, 2011
THE SANDS EXPO AND CONVENTION CENTER
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
October 3—iGaming Congress, Security & Surveillance Institute, Leadership Academy, G2E Advanced Gaming Institute
October 2-3—National Center for Responsible Gaming (NCRG)
September 30-October 2—International Association of Gaming Advisors (IAGA)
www.globalgamingexpo.com
global gaming expo G2E
An American Gaming Association Event
Organized by
Reed Exhibitions
Advertising

The lucky winner is .....

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

A spinning hopper turns while customers eagerly await the announcement of who the lucky winner will be for a 2011 Polaris Ranger Crew.

In celebration of Clinton Lucky Star Casino's tenth anniversary, the casino held a drawing on Aug. 27, 2011 for the Ranger Crew vehicle. Customers earned entries for the drawing throughout the month of August.

The winner of the Ranger Crew was Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member Annette Dobbins, 51, of Thomas, Okla.

"I was sitting and playing my machine when they announced my name … I really didn't even hear them call out my name," Annette said.

Annette's husband, James Dobbins did hear her name called out over the intercom.

"You won, you won," James shouted.

Annette said as she was walking towards where they held the drawing she saw her name up on the big screen.

"I couldn't believe it … I had never won anything before," Annette said.

Annette called her son Chuck immediately to tell him that she had won something.

"I really didn't know what I had won, then they told me and showed me the vehicle, then I was tearful and a bit in shock," Annette said.

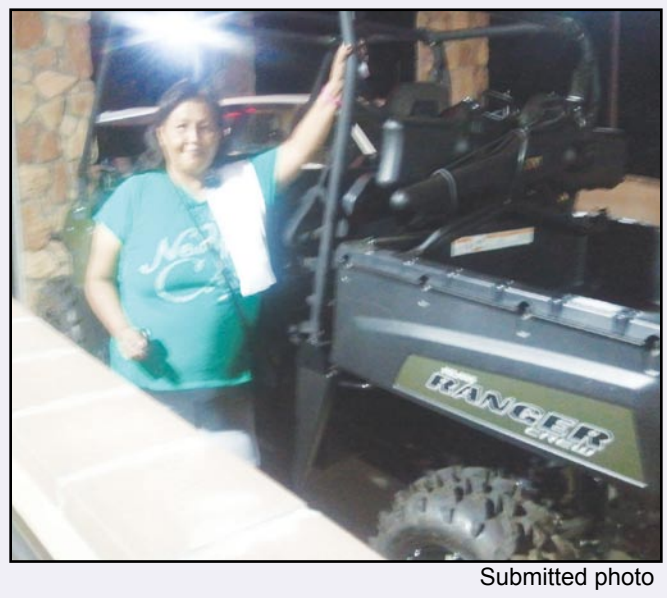
Annette said she would enter to win the off road vehicle every chance she had when she was at the casino playing her favorite machine.

"I think the tribe is doing a good job … we have four casinos now and I usually go to Watonga, Canton and Clinton and everyone is very friendly and helpful," Annette said.

Freddy Ramirez, Clinton Lucky Star Casino, marketing manager said, the odds of a tribal member winning a drawing was very slim due to the massive number of entries. He, along with the Lucky Star Casino staff, were "especially happy that they were able to give the winning vehicle to a Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member."

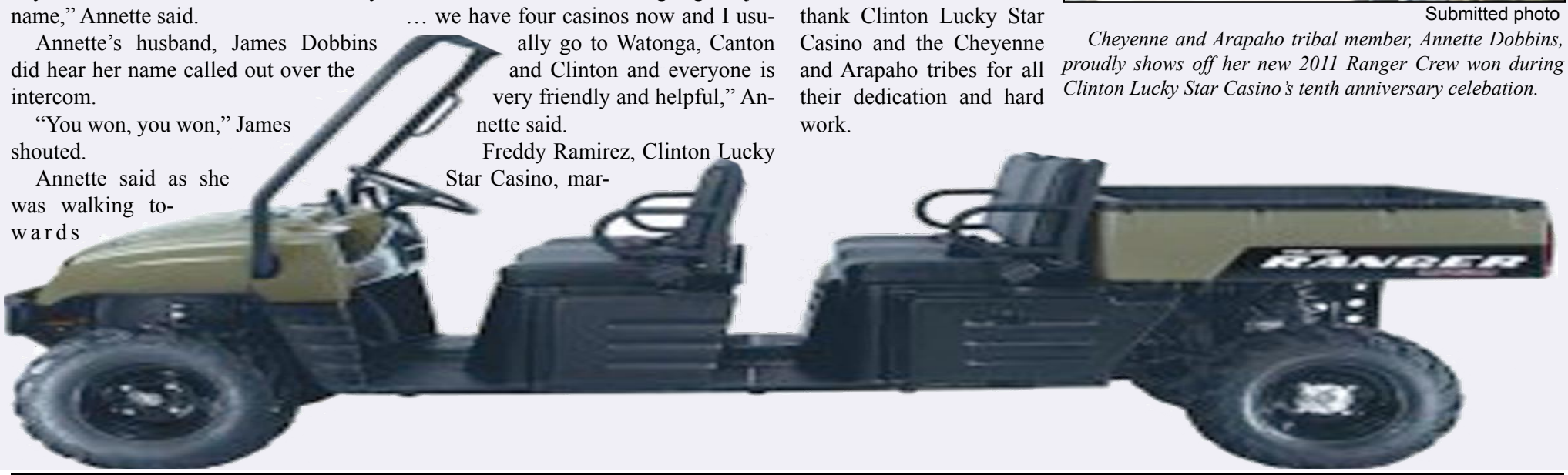
The number of entries for the drawing of the 2011 Polaris Ranger Crew total was 1,994,207.

Annette would like to thank Clinton Lucky Star Casino and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes for all their dedication and hard work.



Submitted photo

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Annette Dobbins, proudly shows off her new 2011 Ranger Crew won during Clinton Lucky Star Casino's tenth anniversary celebration.



Lucky Star entertainment

Sept 17 CONCHO

POSTPONED DUE TO LEAD SINGER VOCAL CHORD DAMAGED. RESCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 2011 ALL TICKETS WILL BE HONORED ON THIS DATE!

STONE TEMPLE PILOTS

Sept 22 CONCHO

DIANA ROSS

STAY TUNED FOR MORE EXCITING CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Tickets available at **Lucky Star Casino Box Offices**, online at Ticketstorm.com or by phone at **866-966-1777**.

7777 North Hwy 81 • Concho, OK 73022 • 405-262-7612 | 101 N. Indian Hospital Rd. • Clinton, OK 73601 • 580-323-6599

301 NW. Lake Rd. • Canton, OK 73724 • 580-886-2490 | 1407 S. Clarence Nash • Watonga, OK 73772 • 580-623-7333

Subject to change. © 2011 Lucky Star Casino

Lucky Star CASINO

CONCHO • CLINTON • CANTON • WATONGA

An Enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

LuckyStarCasino.org